

The pacifist could lay claim to his contention in staying out of international row in that it would be of no avail, since European countries can't get together on anything

EXTRA

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PRESIDENT DIES

HARDING WAS A FRIEND TO WORLD PEACE

Faced Many Perplexing Problems During Administration.

CONFERENCE RECALLED

Rose from the Bottom to Presidency Through Hard Work.

Warren G. Harding brought to the presidency an infinite patience and kindness in dealing with public questions and men, which enabled him to handle the problems of government without the stress and worry which had handicapped many of his predecessors.

Whatever else historians may say of him there probably will be little dispute that few chief executives came to office in peace time facing problems more complex in their nature or greater in number. All international affairs were unbalanced as never before, with many principal settlements of the great war still to be effectuated. At home the work of reconstruction had only just begun, with business depressed, agriculture prostrate and unemployment general.

How Mr. Harding measured up to the task before him must be left to the historians, but his friends say that, coming to the presidency as he did with an open mind, a desire for counsel and an intimate knowledge of the process of government acquired in his services in the senate, he was the type of a man needed for the job at such a time. Preaching upon every occasion the doctrine of Americanism, he set his face resolutely against "entangling alliances."

While thus adhering to what he was pleased to term the principles of the founding fathers, he nevertheless lent the moral assistance of the government in the efforts to bind up the wounds of the world.

That influence was once declared by him to be not inconsiderable and so America, under his guidance had a part, silent though it was, in the main, in effecting the settlements of many vexing world questions. Its chief contribution was the Washington arms conference at which the principal powers covenanted to limit the size of their navies and thus lift from tax-weary peoples the burden of maintaining the race for naval supremacy.

Along with the proffer of counsel in effecting world settlement went an insistence that American rights be recognized. In polished phrase, but with a direction of expression that was not to be misconstrued, the world was given to understand from the very first of the Harding administration that the United States, freely respecting the rights of the other nations, asked for herself only that to which she was entitled in simple justice, and that she could accept nothing less.

While in his dealings with Congress Mr. Harding preferred the role of counsellor rather than dictator, he speedily removed any doubt that his gift of patience and his lack of purpose once he had charted a course. Thus he told congress that soldiers' bonus legislation either should carry the means of financing or be postponed, and when the legislators put aside his advice he promptly vetoed the bill they sent him.

His tenacity of purpose was further exemplified in his continual pounding for economy in public expenditures and again in his insistence that congress pass the merchant marine aid bill with a view to curtailing the continual drain which the operation of the war-built commercial fleet had become upon the treasury. His greatest single effort in the field of domestic legislation was in behalf of this measure.

Not infrequently Mr. Harding was called upon to play the role of peacemaker in governmental affairs. He intervened in a dispute between congress and the treasury as to the form general tax revision was to take, and the program he approved was carried out in the main with a reduction of more than half a billion dollars in the nation's tax burden.

The Late President Harding, Mrs. Harding and Their Home in Marion



CALVIN COOLIDGE TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AS PRESIDENT IN VT. FARM HOME. HIS FATHER ADMINISTERS OATH

erican valuation in the tariff law. He proposed in its place a flexible tariff arrangement under which the tariff commission was given authority with his approval to increase or lower rates within prescribed limitations. Upon signing the bill, the president declared it constituted the greatest tariff reform in American history.

Mr. Harding came of hardy pioneer stock. He was born at Bloomington, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1865, the son of a country doctor, George T. Harding. Like most country boys he went to country school between morning and night chores and later attended college at Iberia, Ohio. He tried school teaching for a year, but having a small of printers ink while sticking to the lure drew him into the newspaper field.

His family, meantime, had moved to Marion, in an adjoining county, where he obtained his first newspaper job and where his life interests were centered thereafter. Mr. Harding's ambition was to become a publisher, and it was realized at the age of 19, when he bid in the Marion Star at a sheriff's sale. The paper was purchased under a heavy mortgage and his struggles and hardships which were his in making a success had much to do in fashioning his character and developing a broad patience and tolerance which were his chief characteristics.

Whatever his other attainments, Mr. Harding's greatest pride was in his professional accomplishments and training as a printer, editor and publisher. Nor did the interests and exacting duties of his high office serve to dull his delight in pottering about a composing room. On his first trip back home after his inauguration, he went to the Star office, pulled off his coat,

rolled up his sleeves, borrowed a chew of tobacco and helped "make up" the paper. His luck charm was a printer's rule, carried always in a vest pocket.

As his ambition had carried him to the ranks of publishers, so his fancy took him into the realm of politics. From the first he was an ardent partisan and his insistence upon wearing a "stove pipe hat," the badge of support of a democratic newspaper, brought him a sharp reprimand from his chief, who held it to be inconsistent for a worker on a democratic paper to so prominently display the symbol of his republicanism.

The future president's ability as a stump speaker won him early recognition from his local party leaders. Marion county then was in the democratic column and he undertook to switch it to the republican party, but his first effort at office on his party ticket resulted in a defeat, though he commanded an unexpected vote. Mr. Harding's first political office was that of Ohio state senator, to which he was elected at the age of 34. He served two terms and later was elected lieutenant governor of his state. In 1910 he sought the governorship but was defeated.

Four years later he was elected to the United States senate, where he served six years, much of the time as a member of the important foreign relations committee. From this place he was elevated to the presidency, the first senator to be elected chief executive.

Early in his years of political service he met with William McKinley, to whom his friends have most often linked him, and with whom he had in common a dominant passion for obliteration of class and sectional lines.

(By the Associated Press)

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 3.—In the little living room of his father's home here, Calvin Coolidge early today took the oath of office as President of the United States. The oath was administered by his father, John C. Coolidge, at 2:47 a. m., standard eastern time.

A telephone had been installed in the Coolidge farm house within an hour after word of the death of President Harding had been received and by communication with Washington, the exact form of the oath was obtained. In a clear voice, the vice president repeated after his father the words prescribed by the constitution:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

Then, although the constitution does not require it, he added, "So help me Go."

The witnesses of the simple ceremony were Mrs. Coolidge, Congressman Porter H. Dale of Vermont, Irwin C. Geisser, secretary of Mr. Coolidge, Joseph H. Fountain, editor of the Springfield, Vt., Reporter; Joseph M. McNary of Springfield, a federal officer; L. Lane, of Chester, president of the New England Mail Association; and Herbert Thompson, commander of the Springfield Post of the American Legion.

ALL NATIONS JOIN THE AMERICAN PEOPLE IN MOURNING THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING

(By the Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The nation mourned today the passing of its leader. The American people from coast to coast and from lakes to Gulf and in the territory beyond the seas bowed their heads in grief for their President who is dead.

In the early hours of last evening after a day which had been spent seemingly on the road to recovery, death came and struck down Warren G. Harding with a stroke of cerebral apoplexy.

The end came instantaneously without even a sign of warning at 7:30 o'clock. There was no time to summon additional physicians, no time to call members of the official family, no time to rush aid to the sick man. It was all over in the twinkling of an eye, and it left the nation and the world bowed down with grief.

Mrs. Harding, the constant companion of the president during the entire sickness, was faithful to the end. She was reading to him a few minutes before 7:30, when she noticed a slight shudder run through the frame of the man she loved and encouraged in adversity and praised in success. Before she could arise from her chair, Mr. Harding called and she rushed to the door to summon physicians.

Brigadier General Sawyer, chief of the staff of physicians who have been with the president, also was in the room and the two nurses, Miss Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Dausser did all they could, but it was all in vain.

The President had fought and won one victory over the disease, but it appeared in a more insidious form and he lost.

Great as was the shock to all who dwell under American flag and to people in other lands for Mr. Harding by virtue of his office, his kindly and lovable personality had become a world figure, the great shock came to his wife reading by his side, but she did not collapse.

"She was shocked of course, and at first she could not realize that she had lost the husband who had made up all the interest for her life for so many proud and happy years," said General Sawyer later. "But she did not collapse, no hysteria, just a proud rally to face her sorrows and her duties devolving upon her at this time."

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO TONIGHT; BODY TO LIE IN STATE; INTERMENT AT MARION, OHIO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—A special train bearing the body of the late President Warren G. Harding is expected to leave San Francisco at 7 o'clock this evening. It ought to arrive in Washington Tuesday. The body will lie in state under the dome of the Capitol for several days. Interment will take place in the little cemetery at Marion, Ohio, the little city where the dead statesman grew to fame and in which he operated his newspaper property.

John Solomon, Incognito

By H. Bedford-Jones

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CHAPTER XVI

Leaning over the table, Felix swiftly described to his father what had taken place ashore. His eager, assured manner held both listeners intent on his words. He was fully in command of the situation.

"Aline's locked up in her cabin," he concluded, "and Fortier's bound and gagged on deck—both safe temporarily. Wright is sound asleep, and must be made safe. Now, Petit Jean and I will take one of the Lavigne launches and go to Latouche at once—before dawn. We'll take Wright with us and leave him there on some pretext; the less he knows the better."

"But why," and David Macarty wet his lips, staring at his son, "why do you say so?"

Felix laughed shortly.

"To get a marriage license of course. Aren't you a captain, with regular papers? Well, we'll go to Latouche by the back way, through the bayous. You go around with the yacht by sea, and meet us tomorrow afternoon. On the way, you are to drop Fortier overboard."

David Macarty jerked slightly.

"Hold on!" he said. "Leave Petit Jean here with me. Petit Jean can attend to that."

"He goes with me," said Felix. "He can find his way through the bayous at night, and I can't. You'll not need to worry about Fortier. We'll instruct a couple of the men what to do—and it'll be done as quick as you get to sea. We can't risk having his body found in the bayou, later on."

"Oh, I see!" David Macarty nodded and chuckled. "You're clever! It's a good plan. Her mouth will be shut, yes. So will Fortier's. Petit Jean, here, is the only other one who knows anything about the jewels."

"And he leaves for South America as soon as we split," concluded Felix.

"But yes," said Jean at once. "Certainty, oui! But, m'sieu—the jewels? The results of this little razzia?"

"Are here."

Felix Macarty took from his pockets the two little boxes of wood, and laid them before him. Petit Jean leaned forward with a good-natured interest in his wild eyes. David Macarty knocked over a glass with his unsteady fingers, and cursed at the crash of it. Retaining the smaller box in front of him, Felix handed over the larger box to his father.

"Open it—I don't know what's in it. Unhook the clasps, there."

David Macarty seized the box between his hands, and fumbled away at the clasps. After an instant the lid flew back. Beneath the lid was a

might be interested in what's in the smaller box—"

And he opened the smaller box, shoved it out before them into the center of the table.

From David Macarty came a hoarse cry of astounded wonder, at sight of those four precious things. He sat as though in a stupor, hands gripping the table edge, eyes bulging. His breath came with a whistling noise. He was, temporarily, paralyzed; he could only sit there and stare, incredulous, awed, silent.

Like his father, Felix Macarty fell silent and staring. He took the Queen of Sheba and set it on the table between his fingers, playing with it, fascinated by the brilliant fire that damed forth from its heart.

He might better have been watching Petit Jean.

For the outlaw sat motionless, unstriving, his eyes riveted upon the jewels. They moved, those eyes of his, from the smaller box to the larger, from the kingly pearls to the glimmering rubies. And as they flitted back and forth, those alert, cunning eyes took on a gradual change.

In fact, the entire face of the man, beneath its thin and straggling beard, might have been seen to alter slowly but terribly. Never in all his life had Petit Jean Hennepin seen such jewels as now met his eyes—and the effect upon him was frightful, had it not been noted. Yet his companions saw it not.

Once, as though fearful lest Felix see the thing that could not be kept from his face, the eyes of Petit Jean darted up craftily. But Felix Macarty was fascinated by the great diamond between his fingers, was playing with it, smiling as he did so. Again Petit Jean looked down at the other gems.

The lines of his face, seamed with evil and guttered with vile thoughts, intensified his savagely wild expression. The nostrils dilated, thinned, dilated again with each breath.

From the depths of this man's soul, the devil had been invoked—and had answered the invocation.

It was not long that the three men sat, thus, in silence; but it was long enough to change the life-currents of all three, and to change the lives of all connected with them. Captain Wrexham, who knew the world pretty well, would never have made this fatal error of showing forth all those jewels, particularly to the eyes of Petit Jean Hennepin. But Felix Macarty was not the skipper.

Felix was the first to break the silence. He sighed, and put the Queen of Sheba back into the smaller box. Neither of the other two men had touched the stones or pearls.

"Well, time to be stirring, I guess," he said, his voice singularly soft. "Jean and I must get off. We'll have to get Wright up and dressed, to go with us. I want a drink—any whisky here?"

David Macarty bestirred himself and indicated the brandy bottle. Felix sneered.

"Not for me. I want some whisky. Oh—by the way, what about this steward, Solomon? You know him, Jean. Is he safe enough to leave alone?"

Petit Jean looked up. His eyes were glazed slightly, and by an effort he had rid his face of all expression.

"Eh? Oh, that one!" He made a gesture of contempt as he responded. "Yes, I know him. He is a fat little fool—not worth the killing, m'sieu. He'll give us no trouble. Do with him as with the men—a hundred apiece will shut their mouths. Besides, they know little. I have some whisky in the canoe—good whisky. Shall I get it?"

"Yes," said Felix. "And have one of the men wake Mr. Wright. Tell him to dress."

David Macarty had put out a shaking finger and was turning over the loose rubies. Felix was staring down again at the diamond, smiling to himself. Across the face of Petit Jean flitted a wild and terrible look—for an instant the devil in the man looked out of his eyes.

Then he was gone, silent as a shadow.

With stealthy, lithe step, the step of a wild beast, Petit Jean gained the deck. He stood there a moment, his eyes darting about. The lights had been doused; the little craft swung obscurely beneath the stars. Dawn would not be long coming, now.

Glancing along the deck, Petit Jean discerned a knot of men grouped together in the bows—the five men of the crew. Of those five, one was the engineer. They were his men, all of them; his men, not Macarty's! But Macarty did not know that. Petit Jean turned and glided forward, making no sound as he went. In his face was the gleam of an unholy light, the glimmer of an infernal joy.

He came upon the five men so suddenly and silently that they were startled. He laughed at that. The laugh made even those careless brutes shiver and fall still.

"Wright—the mate—is asleep?" he asked softly.

"Yes."

"And the steward also?"

"Yes."

"No need to worry about him," Petit Jean chuckled, then stabbed with his finger at two of the men. "You, and you, lift that fool Fortier and set him in the canoe alongside. Then cast off the canoe and let it float away. See that you make no sound doing it."

"But—he knows—" protested one.

"He knows nothing of us!" said Petit Jean quickly. "Let him live or die—what matter to us? But he'll go out to sea on the tide. Now, go!"

Two of the men rose and slipped away. Petit Jean leaned forward and spoke very softly to the other three. They uttered low-breathed oaths of admiration. Petit Jean lit a cigarette

and inhaled it. Presently the first two came back.

"It is done," said one of them. "The canoe went with the current at once."

Again Petit Jean leaned forward and spoke. More low oaths. Then he rose to his feet.

"You understand perfectly?"

A low chorus of assent. He dropped his cigarette and stepped on it.

"Very well. You Alcee, go and inform M'sieu Macarty that Fortier wishes to speak with him at once."

The man designated slipped back to the companionway. After him, a veritable shadow, went the figure of Petit Jean.

Perhaps three minutes of silence ensued. Then the scrape of feet from below, and the brandy-shot voice of David Macarty rose puffingly.

"Give that vauren a piece of my mind! I'll show him something—"

Through the companionway rose the head and shoulders of David Macarty. The arm of Petit Jean swung slightly; there was a dull sound, and David Macarty stopped moving. From his lips came a grunt of expelled breath. Then his head sagged, and seemed about to fall backward, except that the body was supported from below.

"Up with him!" said Petit Jean calmly, and caught Macarty's collar.

The man below shoved, and Petit Jean pulled. An instant later, the senseless Macarty lay on deck, while Petit Jean was going through his pockets and transferring money and papers and keys. Then Jean rose.

"Not badly hurt," he said, and glanced around. Four other shadows hovered close at hand—the four other men. To one of them Hennepin handed the keys he had just taken.

"Go lock the door of Wright's cabin. Lock the steward in also. The rest of you get him gagged and tied."

Above the figure of David Macarty worked the silent shadows. They gagged the unfortunate man cruelly, and bound him. Then over his head one threw a ragged coat, another threw a shirt about his body. These were bound about with cord, so that the man resembled a wrapped mummy.

"All right," said Petit Jean, and went down the companionway.

He came back into the little saloon cabin, where Felix Macarty sat beneath the light-cluster at the table, and whistled between his teeth as he came. Felix glanced up at him, not without a trace of suspicion in the smoldering eyes.

"How the devil did that fellow Fortier get free of his gag?"

Petit Jean Hennepin lifted his brows, shrugged carelessly as though to intimate that the question could not be answered, and sat down at the table.

He put forth his hand and drew toward him the smaller box, that in which reposed the pearls and the diamond. Felix Macarty watched him like a hawk, saw that he wished only to gaze and made no objection.

As he looked, once more the eyes of Petit Jean dilated and flamed, then narrowed into crafty slits of evil light. Suddenly he lifted his head, started.

From the deck above there sounded the stamping of feet, an oath, a wild cry—then a splash alongside.

"The devil!" exclaimed Petit Jean. "What's that?"

Felix Macarty darted forward his long arm, seized upon the smaller box, and closed it. He closed the larger one also. Swift as light, he shoved them into the pocket of his coat, and whipped out an automatic pistol.

Swift as he was, however, he had barely come to his feet when the door was burst open and one of the men appeared there—the man Alcee.

"M'sieu Macarty!" gasped the man, his horrified eyes on Felix. "The prisoner—that Fortier—had a knife—he stabbed your father—"

With a wild oath, Felix Macarty brushed the man aside and leaped for the ladder.

As he came out on deck, Felix saw the shapes of several men struggling in a confused mass before him. He kicked at them, forced them apart with a storm of oaths and blows. He saw that they had been trussing up a figure, which was hidden beneath rags and bonds.

"My father?" he cried out.

"There," said one of the men, pointing outside. "This one, this Fortier, stabbed him twice in the throat, m'sieu. He must have been quite dead before he fell across the rail. We fell on this one and stifled him—"

They drew back. For a moment Felix Macarty stood there in silence; under the veil of night his face could be seen only as a contorted mask of fury and passion. Twice he lifted the weapon in his hand as though to shoot the bound and motionless figure at his feet.

That figure moved slightly, with a wrenching motion. It moved as though the man inside those wrappings and bonds were sensible, knew what was going on, and were trying desperately to get free of his confinement. At the slight contortions, Felix Macarty laughed horribly, stepped forward, kicked the bound figure.

"Tie a weight to his feet," he said, "and throw him over. Quick!"

From the men came something not unlike a gasp of horror, of incredulous fear. But behind Felix Macarty uprose the figure of Petit Jean Hennepin, with an imperative gesture. The men saw that gesture, and obeyed.

They produced a weight of some sort, tied it to the recumbent, swathed figure. They hesitated, then—

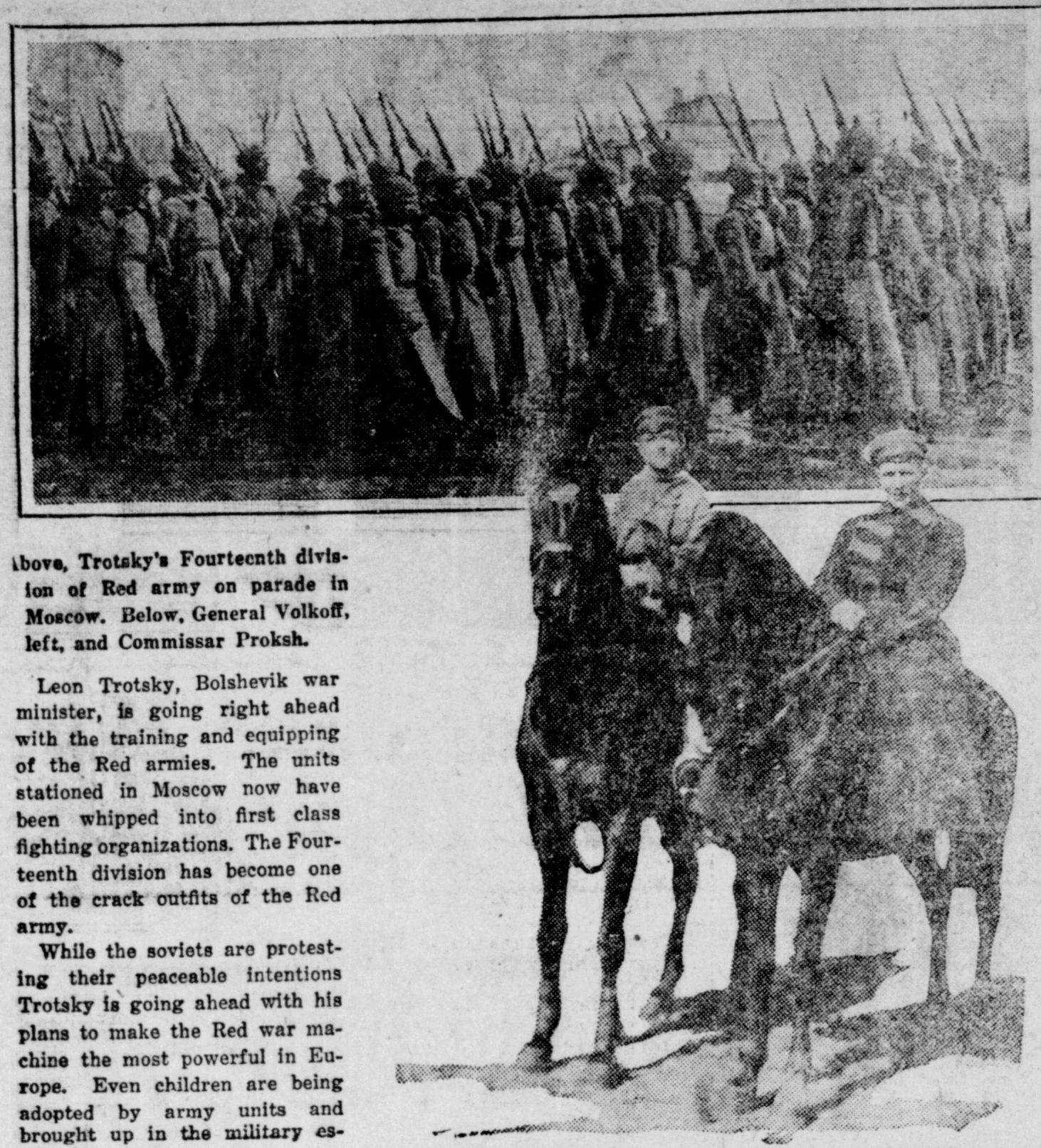
"Over with it!" commanded Felix Macarty, his voice harsh.

Three of the men lifted that close-wrapped figure. In their hands it seemed to twist with a frightful effort, to be contorted as though a man were struggling in his bonds. A low, throaty noise came from it.

It was reported that 20,000,000 more gold marks were to follow and that the shipments concerned commercial transactions between the United States and Germany.

Read all the ads all the time.

"IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR," MOTTO OF WAR LORD



Above, Trotsky's Fourteenth division of Red army on parade in Moscow. Below, General Volkoff, left, and Commissar Proksh.

Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik war minister, is going right ahead with the training and equipping of the Red armies. The units stationed in Moscow now have been whipped into first class fighting organizations. The Fourteenth division has become one of the crack outfits of the Red army.

While the soviets are protesting their peaceable intentions Trotsky is going ahead with his plans to make the Red war machine the most powerful in Europe. Even children are being adopted by army units and brought up in the military establishment.

At this, Petit Jean made another imperative gesture. The three men dropped the body on the other side of the rail, then drew back quickly as though in horror of what they had done. There was a muffled splash, and then silence.

"So much for him!" said Felix Macarty. "Where'd he get the knife? How did he get free?"

Felix stepped to the rail and looked over at the indistinct ripples widening under the stars.

As he stood there, gazing down, the shadowy figure of Petit Jean approached behind him, making no sound. The long, keen-whetted knife flashed for an instant in the dull light of the stars.

Felix Macarty uttered no cry, but fell forward across the rail. The pistol fell from his hand. Petit Jean coolly caught the body and drew it back on deck.

At this instant there came a furious hammering and pounding from the door of the mate's cabin. Mr. Wright wanted to know what was going on, and said so in no uncertain terms.

The face of Petit Jean leaped into a grin of infernal delight. Snatching up the pistol that Felix had dropped, he slipped across the deck like a shadow. A moment later two reports reverberated across the water. The hammering at the cabin door ceased.

"Get up the anchor," said Petit Jean, his voice hoarse with exultation. His men obeyed.

(Continued tomorrow)

INVENTION OUT FOR TELEGRAPH

New Process Eliminates All Sounds from Outside Interferences.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—An instrument which, it is claimed, marks the most important advance in wireless telegraphy yet made, is described by its inventor, a Frenchman named Yves Marrec, as eliminating jamming and interference and reducing the cost of wireless messages by at least one-third.

The new device receives and prints wireless messages on a tape, something which, it is claimed, has never before been accomplished.

M. Marrec employs a supplementary apparatus consisting of a series of low-frequency valves, which eliminates all obtruding sounds one by one, with the result that the message for which the machine is turned in comes out as clearly as though there were only one operating station in the world. Besides suppressing "parasitic" noises, the apparatus completely eliminates every interfering message sent out from other transmitting stations.

In an official test for the British government recently, the French inventor submitted his machine to the most severe conditions. He received messages from the powerful station near Port Jefferson, Long Island, free of all interference or jamming. He chose for the test an ordinary office in one of the noisiest parts of London, with electric trains and motor traffic running all around and under it. Moreover he had no outside aerial. The "purified" messages were received so distinctly that the sounds could be heard several yards from the earpieces.

In messages from the United States, M. Marrec explained, each letter has now to be repeated three

Jazz Orchestra to Take Sway in Sarah's Old Home

(By the Associated Press)

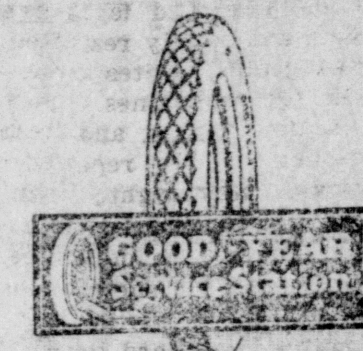
PARIS—The late Sarah Bernhardt often tried to sell her country house on Belle-Ile, off the coast of Brittany, but she never found a purchaser. The property includes a farm, an old fort and a rock strewn piece of shore front.

Within a few weeks of her death, however, a buyer was found at 350,000 francs, somewhere about \$20,000. He intends to turn the house into a summer hotel, and will have a jazz band and dancing on the first floor before the present season is over.

The mayor of Palais, the port of the little island, had hoped that the municipality would acquire the property and convert it into a Bernhardt museum, but the sale was put through before he could get his plan before the public.

PORT SILL, Okla.—Eighty-one college students of Oklahoma and Colorado completed the 1923 reserve officers training course here this week, preparatory to receiving commissions as junior officers of infantry and artillery in the officers' reserve corps. The course lasted six weeks. Fifty-two students completed the infantry course, and 29 the artillery school.

Try a News Want Ad for results.



"SALE" and "Bargain" are attractive words. But there is something more attractive in Standard Goodyear Service. For one thing, it is trustworthy. When you buy a Goodyear Tire from us authorized Goodyear Dealers, you know we'll help you get all the mileage out of it. That's real economy. "Bargains" sometimes aren't.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service.

Ada Service and Filling Station
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GOODYEAR

If The Coffee You Use Lacks Freshness—

Try **Hale's Leader** COFFEE

—for permanent satisfaction

"Your Coffee is Always GOOD"

Great praise comes to the hostess who serves delicious coffee. Hale's Leader has a delightful aroma and distinctive flavor that always pleases, no difference when it is served. Knowingly blended, it is roasted and packed with extreme care. You will find Hale's Leader to be a high grade coffee moderately priced and the most popular coffee in its market.

Order a can from your Grocer—begin using Hale's Leader today.



HALE-HALSELL COMPANY



A Flame of Precious Stones.

scrap of white paper, which he brushed impatiently aside. The paper fell to the floor, not heeded by any of the three men. And small wonder that it was unheeded!

For there under their eyes was revealed a flame of precious stones. The box contained two shelves, padded below and stuffed above with soft cotton. In one of the shelves was a glittering sheen of crimson blood; in the other, a layer of white fire.

Felix Macarty craned forward to peer at them, and then smiled softly.

"Not large stones, but all good ones—rubies and diamonds, eh?" he observed. "Plenty of quick money there for all of us. We can turn over those things in a day's time. However, you

The steamship George Washington today brought 30,000,000 gold marks consigned to the International Acceptance Bank from the Reichs-

bank. It was reported that 20,000,000 more gold marks were to follow and that the shipments concerned commercial transactions be-

tween the United States and Germany.

Read all the ads all the time.

DULCIE RETURNS

By JANE GORDON

"MY DEAR," said Aunt Dorian, "if you do take this walk in the country, you must promise to be back in good time to dress for the evening. Mr. Hubert is favoring us in his acceptance of my invitation. Few hostesses have been fortunate. In fact, it is almost impossible to persuade him to go anywhere. And he is an exceptionally fine man—and rich, too, my dear; remember that."

"Why," asked Dulcie, "should I concern myself about him at all?"

Aunt Dorian sighed patiently. "Sister Dulcinea has told me that you are incorrigible, Dulcie," she returned. "It seems you take no serious outlook upon life and are content to live for the present. A day is coming when neither your Aunt Dulcinea nor I will be here to protect you or give you our companionship."

"Then," answered the girl frankly, "I'd have to go out and earn my living, which would be interesting. Aunt Dulcinea pleads loneliness whenever I broach the subject, but would she not be as much alone if I were to marry?"

"She would be satisfied then in your sheltered happiness," Aunt Dorian calmly replied. "To return to Mr. Hubert. He lives in a beautiful old family home here and is in every way desirable and highly respected. He is a gifted genius, writes terse, unusual articles for magazines. Now do be back in time to rest and freshen up."

"Freshen up?" repeated Dulcie laughingly. "All right; I will return in good season. And if the celebrity is more anxious to dodge me than I am the celebrity," she thought as she went down the road, "the poor, hunted man is having a hard time of it."

Dinner time came—no Dulcie. Uncle Dick, returning from his city office, was sent scouring the countryside in his car—no Dulcie.

"Sister Dulcinea would say," Aunt Dorian lamented, "that Dulcie had simply forgotten the affair. In some outdoor pleasure. She warned me. When the guests arrived, however, her anxiety, because of the girl's delayed absence, became acute. Even a telephone message of regret from John Hubert failed to interest her. His regret was that he had found it impossible to be present at the party. Then presently her concern was turned to indignation. Dulcie's cheerful voice telephoned to say that she was all right and would be home in ten minutes. She came, smiling, repentant, seeking first her aunt alone. She looked unfamiliar in a long blue woolen frock, but undoubtedly charming. Dulcie held the dripping frock from unfamiliar slippers and assured her tried relative that she would detain her but a few moments from her guests."

"Then," promised Dulcie remorsefully, "I'll slip into these white things you've laid out for me on the bed. You see, it was truly an accident that detained me. I wandered down to the prettiest stream, and there was an enchanting blossoming tree bending over the edge. I thought it wouldn't matter if I plucked blossoms from a useless sort of tree like that, so I reached out—very far out," added Dulcie, "and as the ground was moist and slippery I fell into the stream."

Mrs. Dorian gave a cry of dismay, but her niece's expression was reassuring. Two vagrant dimples twinkled beneath her blue eyes. "I fell in, and a young man appeared upon the spot to fish me out. He should be a movie actor. My hero, who looked mighty nice even with his hair all rumpled and a mud streak across his cheek, said that I must hurry in to the housekeeper at the big place and get her to dry me out and loan me something to wear home. This," explained Dulcie of the trailing blue frock, "is the 'something.' I thought he was the nicest farmhand I had ever seen, and he piled the great fireplace in the big house with logs and left me to recuperate. Aunt Dorian, that young man has the strongest, comforting sort of arms. And he carried me as gently—yes, I'm hurrying with my story. When I was drinking tea before the fire, he said, 'Excuse me,' and went away. When he came back I couldn't believe my eyes, for if he had looked nice in blue overalls, with his face all dirty, he looked just handsome in gray tweed, and his face the smoothest warm tan. And by and by, after we'd talked the adventure over, and I remembered your party, and said I must go back at once to my aunt's, he went and brought out a big car and drove me here. And he isn't the farm hand of the big house at all, auntie, and I've just discovered since we arrived, and he came to know who I am, that he is—"

"Yes, yes," interrupted Mrs. Dorian impatiently.

"Your Mr. John Hubert! Yes, truly. And though it's true he does dislike social affairs which distract him from his writing, he seems quite resigned—not to say eager," added Miss Dulcie modestly, "to spending this evening in my recovered society. I suppose it's the way you feel when you've saved a person's life."

The incorrigible niece stepped back to draw a portiere. "John," she called pleasantly, "will you come in now and visit with aunt, while I get into a white dress?"

"One becomes pretty well acquainted," she explained about the "John" to Aunt Dorian, "while one is being fished out of a stream."

One of the largest fortunes left by an artist was that of Peter Graham, who died in 1921 worth \$65,000.

BROOKHART'S PLEA FOR REDS ROUSES HUGHES TO ACTION



Senator Smith Brookhart leaving state department after conference with Secretary Hughes.

In a recent letter to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Secretary of State Hughes flatly contradicts statements regarding conditions in Russia made by Senator Smith W. Brookhart. Brookhart, Iowan and regarded as an ultra-progressive Republican, recently returned from Soviet Russia and in a conference with State Secretary Hughes urged recognition of the soviet regime. Hughes' letter to Gompers was in the form of a reply to a letter from Gompers regarding Brookhart's views.

OBITUARY

Mrs. J. B. Gay, of 905 East Twelfth street, who has been in bad health for several months, passed away Thursday morning at 4:30. Funeral services will be conducted from the family residence Friday morning at 10 o'clock and interment will take place in Rosedale Cemetery immediately afterwards.

The deceased has lived in Ada for more than a score of years and has friends throughout the city and county. She was a conscientious worker in the Methodist church and her christian life has been an inspiration to others. She became sick weeks ago and gradually grew worse until the end came today, relieving her of her suffering.

In addition to several brothers and other relatives, Mrs. Gay is survived by her husband, J. B. Gay; one son, Fred G.; and three daughters, Mrs. Val Land, Miss Pearl and Dolly Gay, all of Ada.

Few women in Ada are better known or better loved than Mrs. Gay was in her lifetime. In addition to helping the needy and bringing cheer to many, she reared a family that is a blessing to the community and state. All of the daughters are graduates of the East Central State Teachers College, Fred Gay is the proprietor of the Gay Electric Co.

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	22.50	22.86	22.17	22.25
Dec.	22.43	22.80	22.11	22.12
Jan.	22.30	22.60	21.93	21.99
New Orleans Cotton.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	22.15	22.33	21.62	21.62
Dec.	22.15	22.38	21.66	21.66
Jan.	22.09	22.30	21.64	21.64
New Orleans Spots 22.75.				
Grain Market.				
	Wheat—	Open	High	Low
Sept.		.98	.98 1/2	.97 1/2
Dec.		1.01	1.01 1/2	1.00 1/2
	Corn—			
Sept.		.77 1/2	.77 1/2	.76 1/2
Dec.		.63 1/2	.65 1/2	.65 1/2
	Oats—			
Sept.		.35 1/2	.35 1/2	.35 1/2
Dec.		.37 1/2	.37 1/2	.37 1/2

ADA PRODUCE MARKET (Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)

Hens, per pound .13c
Roosters, per pound .10c
Ducks, per pound .10c
Hides, per pound .30c
Eggs, per doz. .18c
Fryers, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. per lb. .20c

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—One 6-room house close in. Phone 767. 8-2-5t

LOST—Rim and casing on streets of Ada yesterday. Please return to Ada News. 8-2-1t

Valleys may be from 10 to 20 degrees colder than on the hills in winter.

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Anna Cottingham has returned from Boulder, Colo., where she has been attending school.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. Mamie Thomas of Malykoff, Texas arrived here today to be the guest of Mrs. L. Warr.

Moter Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-tf

N. B. Haney and family are expecting to leave today for Galveston to be gone some time.

For prompt battery service. Phone 2 7-15-1mo*

Miss Mary Russell of Bonham is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncan.

Dr. Shannon, Osteopathic Physician, phones: Office 51—Res. 718-R 7-16-1mo

Mrs. E. M. Bennett left today for points in Virginia, where she will spend several weeks of the summer months.

Mrs. John Henderson and daughter Fannie, left today for points in Texas where they will visit with friends and relatives.

Wozencraft's Drug store. All that a drug store should be. 6-20-tf

F. O. Rushing of Tulsa left for home yesterday after a two weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bentley, Jr., left today for Paris, Arkansas, where they will spend several weeks on a vacation trip.

McCart Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-tf

T. M. Duggan of Wayne, Oklahoma is here today making arrangements to move here to enjoy school facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rubrecht and William Coo left today on an extended auto trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold at all druggists 7-23-tf

Mrs. Viola Lea, Mrs. Annie McCurry and Mrs. Ollie Choate left overland Wednesday to spend the week-end with relatives at Mulburn, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bailey and family left today for Sulphur where they will camp during the month of August.

Hear the "New Edison" the phonograph with a soul, at Wozencraft's Harmony shop. 6-20-tf

Miss Anna Weaver Jones left today for Sherman where she will spend several days visiting with friends and relatives.

J. E. Charlton, his sister Miss Ira and daughter Maurine left today for Tennessee on a visit to relatives and friends. They will drive through.

Full line of popular new sheet music at Wozencraft's Harmony Shop. 6-20-tf

Mrs. C. D. Price and Mrs. Minnie White returned this morning from Dallas where they attended the Fashion Show put on there by the wholesale merchants.

Soda fountain service that you'll appreciate at Wozencraft's Drug store. 6-20-tf

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson of Strawn, Texas, are visiting the family of J. F. Weldon in the Pecan Grove community. Mr. Robinson is delighted with Ada on his first visit here.

We buy second hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

C. J. Darwin of the Ada Service & Filling Station has sold out his interest to C. H. McKellar and has gone to Texas for a vacation and will probably locate in the oil fields of Louisiana or Texas.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-tf

Mrs. C. A. Galbreath returned today from Los Angeles where she had been visiting with relatives for the past few weeks and will be at home to her friends at 400 South Rennie Avenue.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

S. M. and J. L. Shaw returned Wednesday from New York and other manufacturing centers where they purchased a large line of goods for Shaw's Department Store. They report a pleasant trip and cool weather in the northeast.

Mrs. John Bennett will be in charge of the Woman's Exchange 105 N. Broadway, through August and will demonstrate the Spirella corsets "afternoons." Residence phone 975-R, after 6 p. m. 8-2-1t

Dr. Ella Coltrane has returned from a two week's study in the

SIGNORA MARCONI, IRISH BY BIRTH, LADY IN WAITING AT ITALIAN COURT



Hon. Signora Marconi.

"Auld Erin" is represented at the Italian court in Rome. Hon. Signora Marconi, lady in waiting to the queen, is a native of the

graduate department of the school of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Mo. She says there were more than 125 doctors from all parts of the country in attendance. She reports the surgery work and the formerly puzzling clinic cases as wonderful.

UNION HILL

Everyone would greatly appreciate a good rain. Health is very good in this community.

Work on the new school building is progressing nicely. Our teachers Miss Watson and Miss Meedlock are doing good work. Everyone says we are having the best school we have had for years, and we greatly appreciate their work.

Misses Watson and Meedlock and Martha Adams, attended church at Egypt Tuesday night.

Quite a large crowd has been attending the revival at Egypt this week from Union Hill.

The revival meeting starts at the tabernacle on Saturday night, August 4th. Everyone come out we expect a grand revival.

Misses Vestral and Valres Jackson, Vadis Alsop and Martha Adams were visiting Miss Jewel Aaron Sunday.

Miss Irene Sellers spent Saturday night with Virginia Palmer. Miss Lois Sloan of Ada visited Mrs. Ruth Yancy this week.

The farmers union will give a pie supper here Friday night the 3rd. Everyone come and bring a pie. The proceeds will go for sending a delegate to the farmers union meeting at Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Palmer visited Mrs. Adams Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich and family visited his sister, Mrs. Mole of Beebe Tuesday.

L. T. Franklin visited in the Adams home Monday evening.

Mrs. Adams and her mother Mrs. Early visited Mrs. W. A. Peck of Center Wednesday.

Little Coryell Alsop visited the school Tuesday afternoon.

Come on New Bethel with your news.

"TOMMY"

HAPPYLAND

Sunday school was well attended. Mr. Fred Daniels and Miss Zora Vaughn were quietly married Sunday morning. We wish them a long and a happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Prater announce the birth of a baby girl. Mother and baby doing fine.

Misses Julia and Bertie Hatcher were the guests of their aunt Miss Mable Harris Saturday night.

Lucille Berryman spent Friday night with Gladys Wilson.

Miss Julia Hatcher was the guest of Mrs. Tom Clegg Tuesday night.

Misses Onalce and Florence and Mr. Bob Summers were at Happyland Tuesday night.

John Bradam is doing some road work in this community.

Faye Tennison and Purnie Lillard of Oakland were visiting the latter's grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gann.

Tom Clegg was the guest of Sanford Brumley and Horace McBride Sunday afternoon.

Clifton Deaton was at Happyland Sunday.

G. T. Harris went to Calvin on business matters Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Wilson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wade Monday.

Mrs. Goodman visited her sister, Mrs. Prater Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberson were the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brumley, Sunday night.

AUSTRALIA BIDS FOR COTTON MILL

Industry Proves Success on First Experiment in Australia.

(By the Associated Press)

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Experiments in cotton raising in New South Wales have been so successful as to more than double the cotton acreage in the estimate for next year. This increase in acreage is due to the discovery that cotton grows better under the conditions existing in the northern parts of the Australian continent than in other sections.

The cotton grown experimentally in the North Australian districts brings about one cent a pound more than that of other sections. In addition to producing a higher grade of cotton, the plants have been most prolific, and at Bonalbo, as many as 320 bolls have been obtained from a single plant.

The estimated cotton acreage for next year in New South Wales is 35,000 acres, and a ready market already awaits this growth, for the English spinners are eager to buy cotton grown within the Empire.

Although it will be many years before the effect of Australian cotton will be felt in the world's market, the experimental stage has been passed and it is expected that great strides will be made in production during the next decade.

Another important factor, less to the liking of the great English mill owners, is the appearance of a few independent mill in Australia. While the production of these mills is at the present time insignificant, they are capable of growing with the increased domestic cotton production.

KANSAS CITY EDITOR TURNS DOWN A. & M. JOB

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2.—Dr. H. J. Waters, editor of the Kansas City Star (weekly) has declined an offer of the presidency of the Oklahoma A. & M. college, it became known here today. The salary was said to have been \$10,000 a year. In refusing the position Dr. Waters was said to have promised his aid to the state board of agriculture and Gov. J. C. Walton in procuring a capable educator to head the institution.

GOOD EVENING!

DEERE CUSTOMERS:—

Well our delegation arrived in Eureka Springs and I ain't shot a pound of golf yet. I'm not weary yet, since our President is also kept in confinement.

HUGH,

the Honeymoonin' Ad Man

OUR DAILY REMINDER

We have no objection to a man gettin' married on the hottest day of the year, but he should be fortified by one of our cool, refreshing, invigorating cokes.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 995 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 997 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

GAINESVILLE GUESTS GIVEN MUCH SOCIAL ATTENTION

Misses Marjorie and Evelyn Potter of Gainesville, Tex., who have been the house guests of their aunt Mrs. C. H. Rives at her home, South Broadway, for the past week, have been the recipients of many social favors despite the excessive heat. Morning bridge parties and porch parties have been enjoyed with hostesses including Mrs. Fred Orr, 102 East Sixteenth street, Miss Annie Carroll Simpson, South Townsend and Mrs. C. H. Rives.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO MEET TONIGHT

The retail Merchants association will meet this evening for the monthly dinner at 6:30 at the Harris. If you cannot get to a dinner, you should attend the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms about 7:30.

J. E. WILLIAMS, Sec.

NEW BETHEL

The Holiness people are holding a revival at the arbor at New Bethel.

Quite a bunch from around here are attending the singing school at Byng. Mr. Henry is the teacher. Mrs. J. D. Walker has a fine new girl at her house.

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Jones of Byng called on Mrs. G. W. Walker Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Walker is improving some. She has been pretty poorly for a year with lung trouble.

Mart Hobbs has returned home from Texas. He said everything there was about like they are here.

Miss Winnie Cassidy spent the evening with Jewel and Mable Hobbs Tuesday.

Mr. Patterson and family were out to church Tuesday night also G. W. Walker and family.

Miss Winnie Cassidy spent Tuesday night with Mrs. G. W. Walker.

De Witt Walker is going to drill Wednesday night and then go on to Saupala to visit his brother Horace and family.

There is preaching every Sunday at Byng. Brother Ford is the pastor. There was 100 people in our Sunday school at Byng Sunday. Come on every body lets get to 200.

To Make Room for Advance Fall Fashions THAT WILL SOON BE ARRIVING



With two of our buyers having just returned from New York and Eastern markets and another one preparing to leave shortly, this store will soon be in a position to show the most correct modes of attire for the Fall and Winter seasons. You'll be both surprised and delighted at the unusual original, but ingenious, styles which will characterize the individuality of the new modes.

Suits, Coats, Frocks, Wraps, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses as well as accessories, which go to make for chic and charm in your new Fall Costuming, may be selected here before long. In fact, already have we seen the arrival of some new things.

To make room for these we will begin the month of August by placing sharp reductions on everything of a summery nature. Quite reasonable these articles will be also, since there are yet many summer social affairs planned, as well as vacations and hikings through the woods. Remember there will be a great many unadvertised values.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SHALL DO EXPLOITS:—The people that do know their God shall be strong, and do exploits.—Daniel 11:32.

All good American citizens will anxiously watch reports from the bedside of President Harding during his illness. The illness of a president is a matter of common concern. He typifies our nation and we all feel that we have more or less interest in him. Coupled with this, President Harding has gained the friendship of the American people to a remarkable degree. Many men do not agree with his policies and, politically speaking, he does not appear to have made great headway, but he has endeared himself to the public by his pleasing personality and by his honesty and courage in handling public affairs. We deeply regret that his illness will not permit him to continue his trip and know that we voice the sentiment of all Oklahomans in wishing him a speedy recovery.

—Okmulgee Democrat.

Great Britain is having a hard time in trying to act as peacemaker between Germany and Belgium and France. The European situation is anything but encouraging and how to keep all nations on their feet is the problem that Great Britain has undertaken to solve. While under obligations to her former allies, she realizes that there are two sides to a question and would bring the opposing interests into some sort of agreement. Germany should be made to pay all within her capacity, but the French and Belgians appear to be going to such an extreme that the whole European edifice may yet be brought down in a chaotic mass that will require a century to clear up.

The Okmulgee Democrat takes a fall out of the Tulsa World, the leading Republican paper of the state, because of the space it is giving to the Walton-Langston break in which the governor is given the worst of it. The Democrat reminds the public that during the primary campaign last year the World went strong for Walton, probably thinking that if he were nominated John Fields would be elected, hence it is not in good taste for the World to back up because it missed its calculations. The game of supporting a man in the primary with the idea of beating him in the general election is not a very safe one to play, as the World has probably found by experience.

Cotton took a sudden jump in price when the government report of condition and forecast of a moderate yield was made public. Looks like the cotton farmer may fare reasonably well after all. The carry-over was also very small and a large part of it will have been consumed before the new crop can reach the eastern mills, hence the deck is clear for the new crop at a fair price.

The X-Ray has not yet reached a point of efficiency that will enable a girl to see everything there is in the heart of the young man with a plaintive love story. It will not register the faces of other girls that may have a habitation in a corner of the heart, but perhaps the man who is working out a method of compelling one to tell the whole truth may yet overcome this difficulty and give the girl some first hand information.

Senator Underwood of Alabama says he will throw his hat into the presidential ring if his state demands it. He indicates that he is too modest a man to do such a thing unless drafted. However, the chances are that he will hear the call all right; most candidates do even though the call dies away when the votes are counted.

Reno, Nevada, has lost the position of fashionable divorce center and Paris, France, has stepped into first place. The American to be in style and recognized as among the real quality must have a Paris divorce. Perhaps the revenue thus acquired will enable France to pay the interest on her debt to the United States.

Oklahoma bootleggers are said to be complaining to the government officials that unscrupulous customers have been passing raised bills on them. Perhaps their patrons thought the value of the bills was in keeping with the quality and price of the booze they got in exchange.

It is reported that a revolt is occurring in the Republican party of Texas. In Texas about all the Republicans have to fight over is who shall be the dispensers and receivers of pie when the party is in power at Washington. There are not enough of them to get a look in on anything elective.

It has been asked that if every man who is separated from a nice fat state job goes to the "grass roots" with his trouble, what will the poor grass roots do? Rather tough on said grass roots, to say the least of it.

Freedom has always been the watchword of Americans, but they often disagree over the question of where one man's rights end and the other fellow's begin.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

"EGYPTION INFLUENCE" AMONG VACATIONISTS



Eastern States Remain Inactive On Measures Of Dry Law Legislation

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Of 11 States, six took action through their legislatures last winter toward more stringent prohibition enforcement. Notable among these was Pennsylvania. In four others no action was taken, while in New York the existing enforcement measure was repealed. A summary of the situation follows:

DELAWARE—An effort to amend the Klair prohibition enforcement law at the last session of the Delaware legislature was defeated in the closing hours of the session when a bill introduced by Representative Joseph M. Brogan, Democrat, died in committee. The measure was drafted by the Delaware State Medical Society and endorsed by the State Dental Society. It provided for a modification of the law to make it possible for physicians to fill prescriptions of physicians for medicinal purposes where the use of alcoholic stimulants was deemed necessary.

Opponents of the bill and many of those in favor of the Klair law expressed the opinion that the measure was too drastic, and that it practically would nullify the law.

NEW YORK—Repeal of the Mulan-Gage state prohibition enforcement statute, adoption of a memorial to Congress requesting modification of the Volstead Act so as to legalize the traffic in beer and wine and passage of a bill preventing search and seizure by peace officers of the state without a warrant, were the chief contributions of the New York Legislature to the wet and dry controversy.

The bill repealing the enforcement statute was the center of the storm. Introduced on the opening day of the session, it several times failed to muster a majority of votes in the Assembly after a successful trip through the Senate, but finally was passed by a margin of one vote a few hours before final adjournment, nearly fifteen weeks after its introduction. Its subsequent approval by Governor Smith and the memorandum in which he set forth the reasons for his action are now political history.

The governor, in his annual message to the Legislature, recommended adoption of the memorial to Congress. The search and seizure bill amended the Civil Rights Law by making mandatory instead of permissive that section providing that the right of the people to be secure against unreasonable search and seizure should not be violated. The purpose of this amendment, it was generally understood, was to prevent search, by state officials without warrants, of automobiles and other vehicles on the highways.

NEW JERSEY—The prohibition question was not taken up by the New Jersey legislature last winter.

WEST VIRGINIA—The West Virginia 1923 legislature, at its recent session, amended the present prohibition law fixing heavier penalties for violations. An added section provided for a sentence of from one to three years for any person found to have firearms or other weapons on his person or in a vehicle at or within 100 yards of the place where intoxicating liquors are being unlawfully manufactured, transported or sold.

CONNECTICUT—During the last session of the Connecticut legislature there were introduced bills to

repeal the present state enforcement laws and to increase the lawful alcoholic content of liquors, as well as a resolution to memorialize the Congress of the United States to change the Volstead Law so as to allow light wines and beer.

An effort towards ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment was stopped by a ruling that refusal to ratify by a previous session ended the matter.

The bills to repeal the liquor laws and to alter the alcoholic content in liquors were rejected on unfavorable committee reports with little contest. The proposed memorial to Congress received much verbal attention, but few votes.

MAINE—New acts require a federal permit to transport liquor, with a fine of \$300 and \$600, and jail sentence of three to six months, provide penalty of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than three years for conspiracy to sell liquor in the state; penalty \$500 to \$1,000 and jail sentence of six months to two years for drivers of liquor cars not having owner's permission in writing to use them, thus providing for forfeiture of automobiles and preventing evasion of responsibility through the plea that owners lack knowledge of the use made of cars. Conforming to the national act, the Maine statute which formerly read "sale within the state" now relates to liquor "intended for sale" and is designed to prohibit shipments from Canada to other states through Maine.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—No prohibition discussion. Penalties for driving automobile while under the influence of liquor made more severe.

VERMONT—Penalty for persons manufacturing, selling or transporting liquor fixed at \$300 to \$1,000 fine and imprisonment three to twelve months. Other prohibition enforcement acts were passed at session two years ago.

MASSACHUSETTS—State laws amended to authorize state or local officers to proceed against those manufacturing, transporting or selling liquors containing more alcoholic content than that prescribed by law. Papers are now in circulation to make this statute the subject of referendum at the next state election, in November, 1924, and if the necessary 15,000 signatures are obtained before the 90 days allowed have expired, the effect will be to hold up the operation of the act until it has been acted upon by the people.

RHODE ISLAND—No change made in state enforcement act passed the House this year but died later in committee.

PENNSYLVANIA—A prohibition enforcement act, sponsored by Governor Gifford Pinchot, was enacted by the 1923 Pennsylvania legislature. It repealed an enforcement law passed by the 1921 legislature, which provided a system of licenses for hotels, saloons and similar places, permitting them to sell beverages which came within the legal requirements fixed by Congress. It also provided more stringent search and seizure and burden of proof sections than the old law.

The 1923 legislature defeated administration measures designed to license and regulate breweries and to control the manufacture and sale of alcohol for commercial, sci-

entific and medicinal purposes and refused to grant \$250,000 asked by the governor for "law enforcement" under his personal direction. The \$250,000 was carried in the general appropriation bill, providing funds for the ordinary expenses of the state government, and was entirely independent of the prohibition enforcement act itself. The manner in which it was to be used was not disclosed, other than that it was intended for prohibition enforcement particularly.

Entries close August 20 for the National Amateur Athletic union junior and senior track and field championships, which will be held under the auspices of the Illinois A. C. at Stagg field, Chicago, August 31, September 1 and 3.

Catalogues Don't Get Business

(By the Associated Press)

SOFIA, Bulgaria.—The American consul here believes Bulgaria offers an excellent market for manufactured articles of many kinds. He is Graham H. Kemper, and he says the value of the market is evidenced by the desire of foreigners to share in it.

"American merchants," says Mr. Kemper, "should pursue a definite campaign here extending over several years, as do the British. The latter are not deterred by lack of immediate profits, but build for the future. The Bulgarian market is worth going into, but this cannot be done by circulars. The work needs personal representation."

Try a News Want Ad for results.

FRANCE TO SEEK REMEDY OF FUEL

Alcohol and Kerosene to be Mixed as "National Fuel" for Use in France.

(By the Associated Press)
PARIS.—Alcohol and gasoline, mixed in equal quantities will be put on the market as the French "national fuel" in October.

Long tests and a multitude of scientific sessions finally evolved this mixture as better than straight gasoline and a great forward step in "freeing France from foreign petroleum domination," a phrase often used in parliament.

France produces much alcohol, used largely in poor country homes for their limited cooking, and in industry. This production, it is held can be increased many fold, so the country need no longer be dependent upon the heavy importations of petroleum that became a serious problem during the war and is blamed now for helping to keep down the franc.

Scientific commission have decided half alcohol and half gasoline will not injure an automobile motor, will not increase the consumption and will give greater flexibility with some increase in power. The cost of the new fuel is a matter of controversy. It is contended by its friends that competition will settle the question of price satisfactorily.

Many other combinations of Alcohol, gasoline, kerosene and crude oil have been tried. A test made by a government car recently gave good results with 70 percent alcohol and 30 percent kerosene.

Gasoline, however, will remain the fuel for army airplanes for the present. The government hopes eventually to find a suitable fuel for its big air force, but the aviation service prefers to watch the work of the new fuel on dry land before running any new risk of stalled motors in the clouds.

PAWHUSKA, Okla.—Independence and Coffeyville, Kans., will celebrate with Pawhuska here August 10 the opening of a new railroad line between Independence and Pawhuska, built by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. J. A. Carroll of Independence, a recent visitor here to complete arrangements, said about 400 persons will probably make the excursion.

Coal dust powder, specially prepared, is the latest aid to beauty. It is placed around the eyes to enhance the whiteness of the orbs.

Frankly..

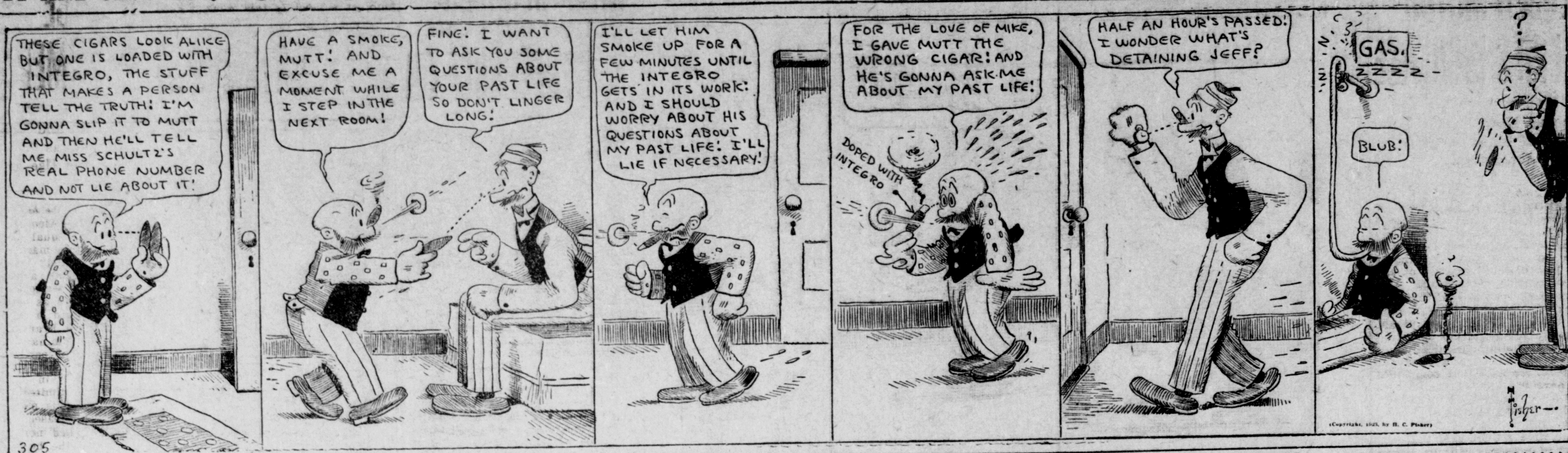
We are striving for a warm-blooded, Man-to-Man relationship which will prevent misunderstandings, create friends and insure a development of service mutually profitable to customer and company.

Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co.

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N. I. GARRISON, Manager

MUTT AND JEFF—They Ought to Slip Some Integro to the Grand Jury.

By Bud Fisher



Stanfields
GROCERY-MARKET
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Specials for Friday - Picnic Hams per lb. 18c; Sliced Bacon per lb. 35c

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THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 room house Phone 1018-J. Mrs. Weaver. 8-3-21*

FOR RENT—Close in, 2 room apartment, Telephone 922-W 123 West 13th St. 8-2-31*

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FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, private entrance. 504 E. 9th. 8-2-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished five room house, 419 East Main. Phone 182-R. 8-12*

FOR RENT—South room with or without meals.—Mrs. Taylor, 401 S. Townsend. 7-31-5d*

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping. 322 West 12th street. 7-30-61*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping 230 East 14th. Phone 612-W. 7-27-61*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. 521 East 16th. Phone 299. 7-23-61*

FOR RENT—Four room modern house, Southside Addition, near Barringer's. Large lots. Phone 226-W. 8-2-31*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey cow; fresh.—Dr. Dawson. 8-1-31*

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Airedale pups. Phone 1067. 7-29-61*

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, used 10 months, good condition. Dr. Cummings. Phone 325. 8-2-31*

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein cow and calf—last trades day cow. 528 West 14th. 7-31-41*

FOR SALE—Bargains in used tires.—Ada Service and Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont Ave. Phone 803-R. 6-29-1mo*

FOR SALE

Slightly used FORD SEDAN, fully equipped, motor hardly broken in. See this bargain. It can't be duplicated for the money.

JOE HOLDEN

GAINT TERMINAL FOR KATY TRIANS

Simple Ceremony Marks Opening of New Terminal at Denison.

DENISON, Tex., Aug. 1.—The blowing of a whistle was the only ceremony that marked the opening of what is claimed to be the largest double-hump freight terminal west of the Mississippi river, at noon today here by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad.

The new freight yards represent an investment of \$3,500,000. It is stated, and include 60 miles of track, a roundhouse with 22 stalls, and machine shops which cost \$125,000. The yards cover several hundred acres.

The switching yard proper is two miles long and 500-feet wide. The plot is a natural site for a hump yard, with gradual inclines and excellent drainage. A climb of 60 feet that was necessary at Ray yards, the former distribution point of the Katy system, also has been eliminated.

Transfer sheds at the new terminal are 600 feet long, with a capacity of 60 cars. Modern offices have been erected. Housing facilities for trainmen and engine men also are included on the grounds. Laborers have their quarters and eating house. The railroad also has its own oil storage tanks with a capacity of 275,000 barrels.

The yards were planned with a view to maximum efficiency, according to officials of the line. In-bound trains can pull into the receiving yards from either the north or south, and engines are cut off and run through subways to the round house. Switch engines push the trains over the hump at a slow rate of speed, the cars are cut off automatically classified according to their destinations. As the cars are cut off, they pass over scales and are automatically weighed. An intricate and efficient signal system has been installed in the yards, and the grounds are lighted throughout with flood lights.

Construction of the yards was begun in January, 1922, and has been in progress since. Much of the work was done under personal supervision of Katy engineers. Approximately 600 men will be employed in the new terminal.

BRISTOW, Okla.—Forty local telephone girls have formed a union to be known as a "traffic chapter," to conduct business between themselves and the telephone company for which they work. Working conditions are to be watched by the union, according to Miss Edith Jones, chairman of the chapter. Social events also are being planned.

TYROLA

Everything is still dry and hot in this part of the country.

Miss Delia Myers spent Sunday with Miss Novella Manley.

Miss Meda Bryant spent Saturday night with Miss Evie Watson.

Mrs. Lovett and Miss Fay Turner called on Mrs. John Smith Sunday morning.

Miss Anna Perry has taken up her school work at Tyrola.

A good many of the Tyrola people are attending church at New Bethel.

Miss Fay Turner has returned home from a week's visit at Franks with friends.

Singing was well attended Sunday.

T. A. Floyd and son and Jim Lovett returned Thursday from the bloom corn fields.

Tom Abbott returned last week from the harvest fields in Kansas.

A SUNFLOWER.

CANADA BUILDING UP EXPORT AUTO TRADE

(By the Associated Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 2.—Automobiles manufactured in Canada numbered 101,007 in 1922, according to a report just compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This was an increase of 53 per cent over the 1921 output.

The total value of the cars manufactured, the figures show, was \$81,056,429. Capital invested in the industry amounted to \$13,331,084. Materials utilized in construction had a value of \$54,408,719. Wages amounted to \$13,331,084 and 7,334 persons were employed in the industry during the year.

The automobile industry has experienced a remarkable development in Canada in the last five years. Production has practically doubled since 1917. Capital invested has increased nearly 100 per cent in the period, and the value of production has grown from \$54,466,273 to \$81,056,429.

Most of the automobiles manufactured in Canada are sold in the Dominion, although a prosperous export trade is being built up with South America, the United Kingdom, Australia, South Africa, Mexico, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands. Automobiles registered in Canada now number 514,072. The Dominion stands second to the United States as the greatest automobile owning nation.

Canada, like the United States, has a large percentage of automobiles on farms. In many districts in the prairie provinces where settlement has been rapid in recent years, nearly 75 per cent of the automobiles are owned on farms.

PLEASANT HILL.

Health in this community is good. Had a little rain Sunday night which was appreciated by all, but would of liked to have had more. There was no church at this place Saturday and Sunday night on account of the revival meeting at Ahloso.

School started at this place July 30 with small attendance, but hope that it will improve.

Miss Ethel Hisaw has returned home from visiting Miss Lydia Woods near Frisco.

Lester and Ellard Elmore left last Wednesday for the harvest at Mayville, Okla.

Miss Roba Hisaw is visiting friends and relatives at Shawnee this week.

Mrs. Smith of Sapulpa visited Etta Blankenship Friday night.

Misses Peasie and Ruby Elmore attended the meeting at Sheep Creek Sunday night.

Quite a few from this place attended the pie supper at Pecan Grove Friday night.

Miss Ruby Elmore won the cake for the best looking girl. We thank them.

Miss Ethel Hart of Troy, Okla.,

is visiting her cousin Beulah Colbert.

Susie Golightly visited her brother at Rocky Chapel Saturday night. Ethel Hisaw and Lydia Woods attended singing at Fanks Sunday night.

Vada Abbott and Wilma Jeter called on Ruby Elmore Sunday afternoon.

School was out at E. C. S. T. C. last Friday and Miss Etta Blankenship has returned home where she will spend her two months vacation.

George and Gordon Reed Brother and Barney Abbott and Luke Jenkins went fishing Friday with good luck.

Eula Rolan is visiting her sister Miss Merrill of Ada this week.

Miss Ruby Elmore visited E. C. S. T. C. last week.

Earl Robbins of Oklahoma City is visiting Bob Hisaw of this community.

Mrs. G. W. Golightly called on Mrs. Rolan Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fletcher Reed visited friends and relatives at Ada Saturday.

Come on Pecan Grove we are always glad to hear from you.

JACK FORK.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—Thirty-three members of the Tulsa Kiwanis club took charge of a meeting of the local club this week. They came with a prepared program of music and speeches, and at the end of the program presented the Bartlesville club with a large American flag. Dr. O. I. Green, president of the local club, welcomed the visitors.

In nineteen states there is no law restraining the feeble-minded from marrying.

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEEVER, E. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees and by the architect for the erection and completion of a reinforced concrete and brick City Hall building for the Incorporated Town of Roff, Oklahoma, according to plans and specifications prepared for the work by Albert S. Ross, Architect of Ada, Oklahoma, and opened at the fire station at 3 p. m., August 18th, 1923.

Contractors may obtain copies of the plans and specifications from the City clerk and from the Architect by making a deposit of \$15.00 which will be returned if the contractor submits a bid on the work and returns the plans and specifications in good condition on or before the date of awarding the contract.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, without recourse.

By order of the Board of Trustees, J. L. CUSENBERRY, Clerk.

8-2-21d.

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Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance.

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SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.
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A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at

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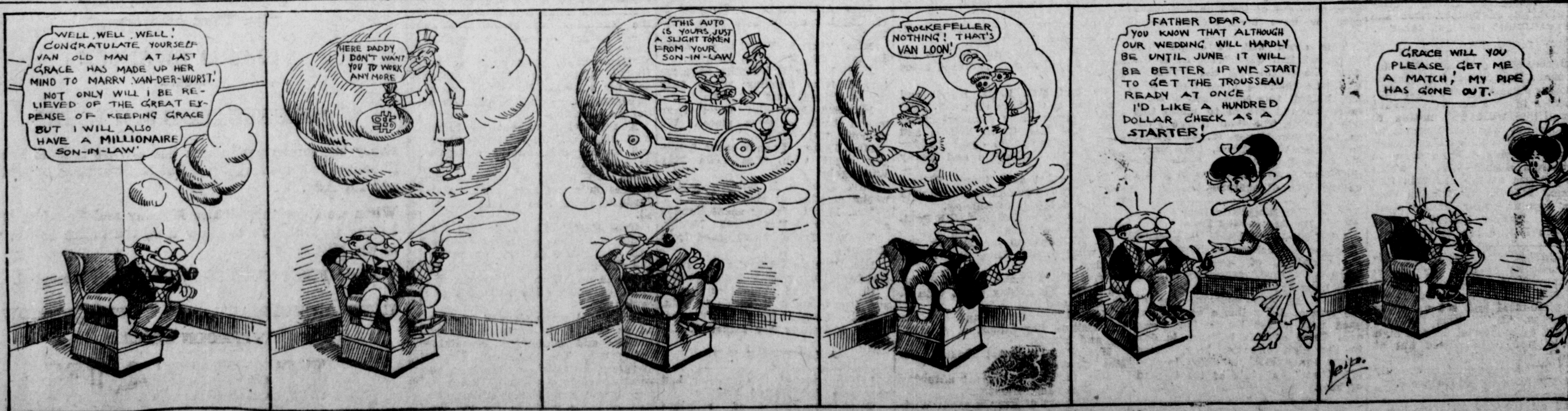
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It is too bad that Grace had to bring Father back to earth.

LICENSED MOTOR LINES INCREASE

Oklahoma Now Boasts 5,000 Miles of Lines for State Operation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2.—After this week Oklahoma will boast 5,000 miles of licensed motor bus lines, and all unlicensed lines will have to go out of business, according to Joe B. Cobb, member of the state corporation commission. Commissioner Cobb said that certificates of necessity will be issued before the end of the week to approximately 200 motor bus operating concerns, including practically all companies which have applied for the papers. He said that companies which have not applied for licenses will be forced to stop operation, under a law passed by the Ninth legislature.

Local and county law enforcement officers are being asked to aid the state in enforcing the law against operation of a motor bus line without a state license, Cobb said. State special officers have also been instructed to watch for violations, and the state highway department will provide a third means for the detection of unlicensed companies which attempt to continue operation.

The average length of the individual lines is about 25 miles, according to Clark Owsley, commission attorney in charge of enforcement of motor bus line regulations. The shortest line which is to be licensed is only ten miles long, while the longest has a run of 65 miles, he said.

The lines which are to be licensed have been in operation for varying lengths of time, from a few months to several years, Owsley said. Some of them operate standard busses, with motor car bodies especially built to carry more than a score of passengers. Others operate touring cars and closed body types of automobiles.

A large percentage of the lines which have applied for licenses are operating in the eastern and northern sections of the state, where there is a large mileage of hard-surfaced roads, Owsley said. Intra-city bus lines do not come under the control of the corporation commission in the law under which licenses are to be issued. Special hearings have been held in the last few months by the corporation commission into all phases of operation of motor bus lines, as well as individual applications for licenses. No attempt has been made so far to fix passenger or freight rates, but they are to be taken up soon, Owsley said.

GLORIA SWANSON HAS GREAT ROLE IN NEW PHOTOPLAY

Women Picture Fans Will Admire Her Gowns in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife."

Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture produced by Sam Wood, is a picturization of Charlton Andrews' adaptation of Alfred Saviors' celebrated French farce, "Bluebeard's 8th Wife." It is said to afford Miss Swanson, one of the strongest roles of her screen career, and what her women admirers will relish most perhaps, provides her with ample opportunities for the display of amazing gowns. The story is that of a beautiful daughter of French nobility whose father is impoverished and wishes to marry her off to a man of wealth. His wish becomes reality when a rich American meets and falls in love with her. She also loves him.

Then it is learned that the American is a "youthful bluebeard" and has been married seven times. One wife, it is learned, died. The other six he divorced. Miss Swanson as the 8th wife is shocked by the cold-blooded business arrangement made of her marriage and determines she will not be like the other wives, divorced.

So she becomes his wife in name only and exasperates him to continual outbursts of temper. But she also awakens his love and the real manhood in him. As a final taunt, she causes herself to be found in a compromising position with another man. Her husband is jealous and both realize he really loves her. She agrees to give him a divorce but he, realizing what she means to him, does not want it. Instead, he goes to her humbly, her sweetheart.

Miss Swanson's leading man in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife," which will be shown at the McSwain theatre next Monday is Huntley Gordon, a popular player. Paul Weigel, Frank R. Butler, Robert Agnew and Irene Dalton are in the cast.

DUNCAN, Okla.—One of the oldest landmarks of this city is being removed. It is the old Duncan flour mill, which is to be taken apart piece-meal and set up again at Waurika. At the time the mill was built, in territorial days, a high grade of flour was turned out at the mill, while lack of transportation facilities made that commodity a scarcity from outside sources.

OLD LISLE BANK GIVES WAY TO COTTON SAVINGS ACCOUNT



COTTON STOCKING CLUB

CHICAGO.—Cotton stockings, cool, comfortable and economical, are the foundation of a club formed by a group of young girls bent on saving the money usually spent on silk stockings, to be spent on holiday pleasures during their vacations.

The Cotton Stocking Club was organized by Miss Nancy Nelson, 1019 N. Massasoit avenue; Miss Helen Waywood, 1818 N. Kedvale avenue; Miss Muriel Williams, 2542 W. Harrison street, and Miss Signe Olson, 1327 N. Ridgeway avenue.

The difference in cost between cotton and silk stockings for a summer's supply will rent a canoe for the term of a vacation; it will hire a saddle horse a good many times; it will do something about golf clubs and tennis racquets; and have an orange sweater. Since the cotton stockings look better with summer sports clothes than ordinary silk stockings, there is no sacrifice involved. The girls of the club wear the shaped in the weavings that do not sag at the ankles and which, having no seam at the back never rip suddenly at embarrassing moments far from needles and thread.

Requirements for membership are vows made in the dark of the moon that the member will not wear anything but cotton stockings from the day she joins the club until her vacation is over. Those who have been living up to this vow for several weeks are certain that never will they discard the cotton hose.

"You know," said Miss Nelson, the leader of the group, "there are other things to save money for besides vacations and we may make our organization permanent. Cotton stockings are very cool and light, and anyone can see that they are very good looking. All Chicago girls who work are eligible for membership and members are coming in as fast as they can be registered. I am sure other cities and towns will follow where the girls discover how much money we save, how comfortable we are, and how trim and pretty our ankles look."

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE ON

Kansas and Oklahoma Sends Many Delegates for Convention.

ENID, Okla., Aug. 2.—The Southwestern Young People's Conference for Southern Kansas and Oklahoma, now under way here at Phillips university, a Christian church institution, has an attendance of 140 students. It has been announced by Dean L. H. Pickerill, superintendent of the Young People's department of Religious Education of the United Christian Missionary society, and head of the conference faculty.

Dean Pickerill said the conference, in its first week, was marked as a success in two ways, in running up a larger attendance than in any previous year, and in registering a greater percentage of young men attending than any other conference.

Elbert Whitwell, Phillips university student, was chosen president of the conference. Joe Detamore, of Shawnee, was elected vice president and Martha Donaldson of Enid, secretary. A council of twelve has been organized as a student governing body.

Members of the conference faculty include: The Rev. T. H. Mathieson, pastor of University Place church, Enid; D. A. McGavran, recently appointed religious educational specialist for India; W. E. Powell, head of the religious education department of Phillips university; Dean Pickerill; Daisy June Trout, superintendent of the promotional division of the United Christian Missionary society.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Higdon, missionaries from the Philippine islands here on furlough; Mrs. Mary E. Farbusch, superintendent of religious educational work for Kansas; Paul B. Raines, director of religious educational work at the First Christian church, Hutchinson, Kans.; Mrs. George McKinney, state secretary of woman's missionary work in Oklahoma;

Maxine Smoot, children's specialist for Oklahoma and Texas; Bertha Snyder, dean of women at the Christian church college at Eureka, Kans.; Josephine Walker, Wichita, Kans.; the Rev. W. B. Higgins, pastor of the Christian church at Fred erick, Okla.; Adeline Goddard, superintendent of religious educational work for Oklahoma.

School started Monday and is progressing nicely with a large attendance. Miss Ethlyn Nance was visiting friends and relatives during the week end.

Miss Enid Holloway has returned home from visiting friends and relatives at various places. Singing was well attended Sunday night, but the lights were in a bad condition; hope they'll be better Sunday night, so everybody is invited to come every chance they get.

Merle Dickens has improved from her fever. Miss Bill Nichols was the Sunday afternoon visitor of Miss Neoma Moore.

Johnnie and J. A. Hart spent the week end at home and returned to work near Oklahoma City Monday. The party at Mrs. Ella Nichols' Saturday night was well attended and all reported a nice time.

Robert and H. E. Miller were visiting friends here Saturday night. Misses Rena and Lena Rucker were shopping here Saturday afternoon.

Everybody remember the revival meeting which starts the third Sunday in August. SMILES.

MINE CONGRESS TO ASKS FOR FOREIGNERS

(By the Associated Press)

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1.—Fewer restrictions on immigration to meet an alleged need of additional laborers in the mining industry will be discussed by the American Mining Congress to meet here September 24-29. Nearly 3,000 owners, operators and mining engineers are expected to be in attendance.

Although mining men appreciate the unwisdom of breaking down the immigration barriers entirely, they feel there should be no abridgement of opportunity in the United States for effective labor and for selecting the right type of immigrant, according to officials of the organization.

A national movement for industrial cooperation between employer and employee in mining enterprises also is to be launched here. Ways and means of assisting employees in maintaining proper standards of living also will be discussed.

The United States bureau of mines and the geological survey will participate in the exposition, and the mining states of California, Colorado and Utah will exhibit displays of their mine resources and equipment.

Additional emphasis will be placed on the use of labor saving machinery and equipment in mining enterprises. The American Mining Congress, officials say, has been advocating modernization of the mining industry and the standardization of basic methods for the last three years.

Boy Scout News

By Harry Miller

Ada scouts of troops 4 and 5, a combination troop of the Methodist and Christian churches, 31 in number, accompanied by Sherwood Hill, Roy Meek, scoutmaster, Alfred Vaden, Aaron Strickland, Harvey Faust, C. E. Cales and Harry W. Miller scout executive left this morning in two big White trucks loaned by president Linscheid of the Teachers College for a weeks camping trip in the Kiamichi mountains. This trip is the prize offered by the Council to the troop winning the greatest number of new scouts and passing the greatest number of tests. Since Mr. Roy Meek took charge of this troop last fall it has passed over 400 scout tests and has now 5 Eagle scouts including Mr. Meek. Many of the boys have missed but one or two meetings since Mr. Meek took charge of this troop, N. T. Heard, Jr., won the prizes offered by Mr. Meek to the patrol leaders doing the most efficient work. The wholesale grocers of Ada, and the Texas and Pierce oil companies have given much to make this trip possible. The Boy Scout Council and the parents of the boys appreciate this very much.

Below is a list of the boys going on this trip and who have qualified to go for it was required of Mr. Meek that each boy pass a certain number of tests. Clifford Elliott, R. Wayne Kidd, Guy Sadler, Morris Hammond, Morris Spencer, Wayne Spencer, Harvey Shipper, Wayne Spencer, Horner Wadlingman, Wayne and Horner Wadlingman, Brown and Bill Mackin, Donald Montgomery, John C. Molloy, Raymond Mount, Harrison and Bartley Meaders, Lynn Cales, Wilton Witcher, Hugh Lawyer, William Laughlin, Norman Allen, Ralph Holcomb, Chas. Holt, Dan McNew, N. T. Heard Jr., and Dan Heard, Stewart Linscheid, Haskell McManus, J. I. Dodds, J. C. Jordan and possibly Glen Walters and Raral Allen, who will camp with the scouts. Several other boys of the troop qualified to go but they have gone out of town or will leave soon or have been off on other trips.

This camp will be called "the Sherwood Hill Camp" for he is the man who is piloting the scouts to this fine camping place and who has helped the scoutmaster, scout executive and others to make this trip possible. The Council also wishes to thank Mayor W. H. Fisher and Chief Wickett Adair, Col. Byron Sledge, and Capt. Roy Adair, for the many favors shown us in giving us the loan of equipment.

Tea Displacing Beer (By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Prohibition is responsible for a considerable increase in the quantity of tea consumed through the world, according to Mining Lane experts. Britshers now consume tea at the rate of 8 1-2 lbs. a head, compared with 6 1-2 lbs. a few years ago. Some of this increase is due to the high price of beer, which forces the British workman to "let off steam" on pints of tea instead of beer.

Read all the ads all the time.

MUTE CONGREGATION TO HAVE OWN CHURCH

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chicago's silent church congregation, composed of many of the 2,000 deaf of the city, will have a permanent church home when the new City Temple is dedicated, according to the Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, pastor.

The members of the deaf mission have been without a place of meeting of their own since the old First Church on the site of the new edifice, was pulled down.

"But the deaf congregation still holds its services once a week," says Constance E. Hasenstab, assistant pastor. "Every Sunday afternoon they come together from all parts of the city for their worship service of Scripture reading, sermon and hymns in the sign language. There is an illustrated stereopticon lecture, and by watching the signs of the interpreter they enjoy programs of readings, plays and songs. We also have study courses with 35 members of the deaf congregation enrolled."

Twice every month the negro deaf meet at Hartzell Center with a somewhat similar program to that given for the other members of the church. Chicago's work for the deaf began in 1859. The permanent church was organized in 1893. The Rev. Mr. Hasenstab came here from the state school for the deaf at Jacksonville to organize a congregation. Recently the work has grown to include three state schools for the deaf in 50 cities.

BLUE MOUND.

W. H. Hart and family went to Pontotoc Saturday. J. W. Cook and family were visiting relatives around Lightning Ridge and Vanoss Saturday night and Sunday.

G. W. Allen went to Franks Saturday evening. Mr. Ready went to Ada Thursday. Homer Cooke spent Saturday night and Sunday with J. D. and Melvin Underhill.

Mr. Dees and family of Graham, Texas, spent Saturday night with Mr. Snoddy and family. John Curtis of Comanche is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Unsell.

Bonnie Dobson who has been going to school at Ada returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris and little son L. G. have returned home here to begin their summer school. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dobson and little daughter Allie spent Sunday with Logan Hackworth and family of Laxton.

Grace, ethel and Bonnie Dobson and Vallie Cantrell took dinner with Doxie and Iva Rose Sunday. Eula Cook took dinner with Pauline and Vera Allen Sunday.

W. H. Hart and family took dinner with G. W. Allen and family Sunday.

W. C. Childers and Howard Childers spent Wednesday night with J. W. Cook and family.

Mrs. Hester Claton and children are visiting her father, J. A. Ashley and family.

Mrs. Pittman spent Friday with Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Sallie Stout spent Saturday with Mrs. Jeff Stout.

Ruth Cross of Franks spent Wednesday night with Eula Cook.

MAIN STREET

—BY—

V. L. E.

Another reason for a woman rushing home with a new hat, is that she wants to get it home before she changes her mind.

Education is all right but you can't make it pay the board bill unless you put it to work.

Some party telephone lines are more than that—they are a convention.

A girl reaches the heights of modesty when she refuses to look at the weather strip on the house.

We editors may dig and toil. Till our finger tips are sore; But some poor fish will always say: "I've heard this stuff before."

The average celebrity's husband doesn't earn as much as his movie star wife, but his sticking qualities are better.

Before calling the doctor a liar—be sure you are right and then use the telephone.

Converse, of course, but eliminate the gabfest.

No wonder girls learn to swim better than men. Who wants to teach a man.

All the world is a stage and across it struts among other things, a bunch of nuts.

Many homes have been broken up by husbands, who insist on sleeping on the front lawn.

The man is wise who will shy the complimentary banquet.

Life is about equally divided between wishing for something you haven't got and wishing you hadn't spent last week's salary for something you already have.

GALEY

Miss Alto Coats of Konawa is visiting her cousin Miss Leila Willoughby.

Miss Thelma Worthman spent Sunday with Miss Ora Cannon.

J. R. Newby and family have returned from Sulphur where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Batey have moved back to their place. We welcome their return.

Miss Thelma Danner spent Saturday night with Miss Leila May Willoughby.

Rev. Roberts is holding a two weeks meeting at this place. Mrs. Maudie Jamer spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bartha Newby.

Virgil McBride has returned from Kansas.

Miss Thelma Worthman spent Monday evening with Leila Newby. C. Estes and daughters Pinkie and Dovie, spent Saturday in Ada.

Mrs. Roxie Adams of Vernon, Texas is visiting her father C. Estes.

A LONESOME KID

Potato crop of this country last year was 350,000,000 bushels.

Total membership of religious bodies is 47,461,558.

GUTHRIE.—The local Rotary club, at a meeting this week, voted to under take the terracing of a Logan county farm which shall be made a model for all farmers of the county. The club committee on boy's work reported school attendance was being increased through its efforts.

SAVES BABIES, helps grown-ups, comforts elderly people. For cholera infantum, summer complaint, weakening diarrhoea—use CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY. Take in a little sweetened water. Never fails.



GOOD VALUES IN MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Men's light weight Union Suits, skimpy, made to sell at a price, Special -----49¢

Men's "Fairfield" Union Suits, an exceptionally good one for the price -----69¢

Men's Goodnit and Cooper's full-cut, well made Union Suits -----\$1.00

Men's Finest Cooper's Union Suits with knit crotch -----\$1.50

Men's Tom Wye, All-Wool Bathing Suits, special -----\$2.95

WILSON'S ADA, OKLA. WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

What to Take for SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their proper functions and the Headache and the causes of it pass away. In the same manner They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Genuine bear signature. Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Typhoon COOLED McSWAIN The Playhouse of Character Typhoon COOLED

LAST DAY SHOWING

"What A Wife Learned"

A THOMAS H. INCE PRODUCTION

with Milton Sills John Bowers Marguerite De LaMotte

Friend Wife! Are you tired of dirty dishes? Do you look farther than drab daily tasks?

Have you read "This Freedom" and wondered at what price it could be bought. Go see this wonder play, and enjoy it where the cool breezes blow.

COMING FRIDAY

JACK HOLT

—IN—

"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"

A Paramount Picture

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Our Third Anniversary"

GLORIA SWANSON

—IN—

"BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"

Every big screen production has always had its Premier Showing, in some large city, but McSwain has bought this one for Ada.

When we show this picture Monday and Tuesday, it will be the first theatre to show it in the entire South, west of the Mississippi.

We said FIRST TIME SHOWN! No city excepted.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY PREMIER SHOWING

TYPHOON COOLED

McSWAIN

The death of late President Harding has brought to light an innumerable list of followers of his policies generally considered little interested in his dictates and deeds

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Tonight and Saturday: Partly cloudy.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 118

ADA, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

TAKE HARDING'S BODY TO WASHINGTON

HARDING'S TRAIN TO BEAR BODY TO NATIVE HAUNTS

Faithful Wife of President
Calm Under Shock of
Husband's Death.

BACK TO WASHINGTON

Full Military Honors to be
Paid Chieftain Through
Final Rites.

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Harding was still standing the shock of the death of her husband, President Harding, at 7:30 last night, well early today but whether she could bear up under the grief that will await her on the sad journey back to Washington was another question. However, those who know her best say she will.

When dawn crept over the mountains this morning almost all the arrangements for the trip—the saddest trans-continental journey in the nation's history, had been made. The trip will be started about 7 o'clock this evening and end in Washington Tuesday morning. From that point arrangements have not been definitely made but it is expected that the body will lie for a time in state in the rotunda of the capitol.

Burial will be at Marion, Ohio, the small city which Warren G. Harding made known around the world.

The trip across the continent will be made on the same train that carried the chief executive to a well, happy and hopeful man to the Pacific coast. Its route will take it through Reno, Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago and thence to Washington. It will make no stops except to change engines and for other necessary things.

The body of the president will be borne in the same car that carried him to the west. It will be accompanied by the same party that accompanied the executive when he left Washington June 20 with the addition of Attorney General Daugherty, Gen. Pershing and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rensberg and family of Santa Anna, California. Mrs. Rensberg is a sister of Mr. Harding.

Military Honors to Be Paid.
Naval and military honors will be paid the dead commander-in-chief by army and navy throughout the trip. Two soldiers and two sailors, members of the guard of honor of 16 enlisted men and two officers will stand at attention beside the casket. The car bearing the body will be lighted by night and the train probably will be draped in black.

The body of the president lay today in the room in which he suffered and died. It will remain there until taken to the train and just before that is done a very simple private service will be held.

The five physicians who attended the president as to the cause of death. In a statement issued last night signed by all of them declared it was due to "apoplexy or rupture of a blood vessel in the axis of the brain near the respiratory center." The statement emphasized that death from such causes might have occurred at any time and came after recovery from the acute illness of the president.

Thirteen Cars in Train Wreck Burn Near Enid

(By the Associated Press)
ENID, Okla., Aug. 3.—Thirteen cars of a Rock Island railroad freight train were burned following the derailment of the train a mile north of Dover at 12:30 o'clock today, according to reports received at the railroad offices here.

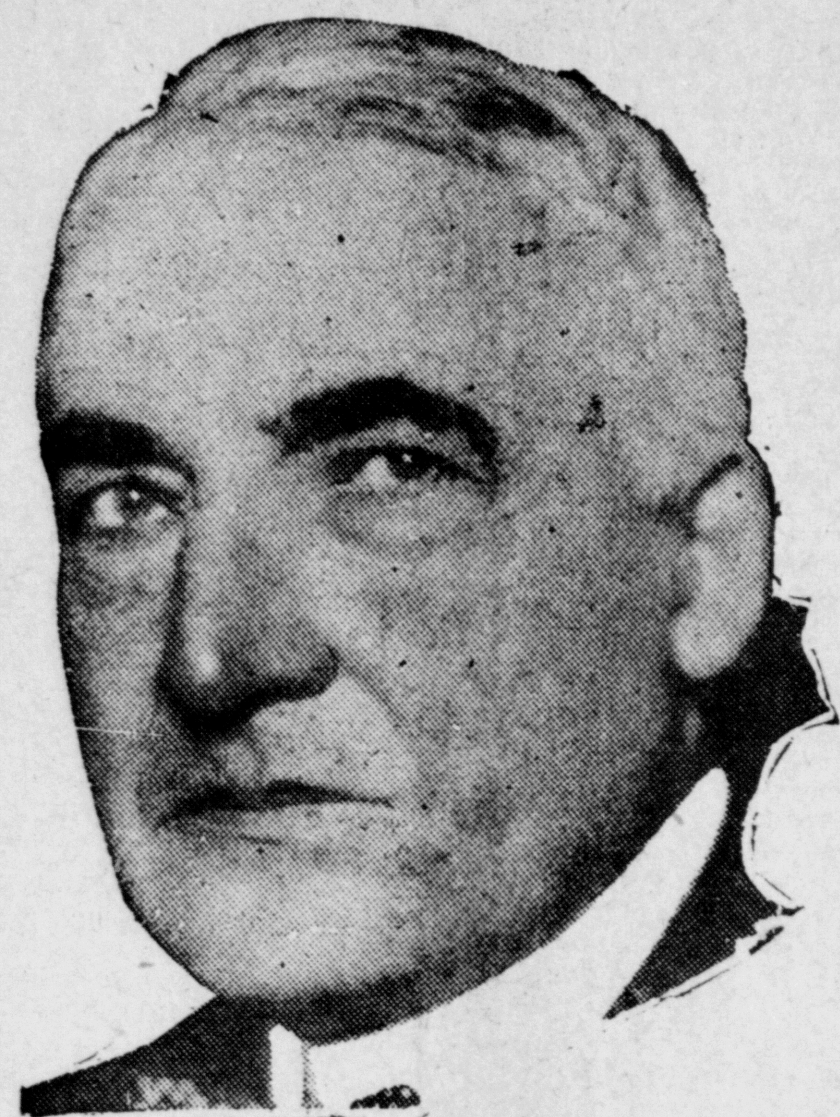
Several cars of oil composed part of the train and were believed to have been the first to catch fire. Telephone lines are out of commission, presumably ignited by the wreck. It is not known where anyone was injured.

OHIO OFFICIALS REQUEST BODY LIE IN CAPITOL

(By the Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 3.—State officials of Ohio telegraphed today to George B. Christian, President Harding's private secretary, asking that Mr. Harding's body be permitted to lie in state in the state capitol building here.

The city of Vienna once bristled a railway bridge for a large area of hog fat.

Yesterday ---- Presidents ---- Today



Warren G. Harding



Calvin Coolidge

HARDING'S DEATH BRINGS OUT NEW OBSTACLES IN PATH OF REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION

Candidacy of Harding Considered Certainty for Next Election.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—President Harding's death throws a new complexity into the political situation within the Republican party which undoubtedly will have far reaching reflection in the national convention next year.

It probably will turn from what many expected to be merely a ratification meeting into a contest for the Republican presidential nomination with the stalwart conservative Republican forces lined up on the one side and the forces represented by such leaders as Senators Johnson of California, Borah of Idaho, La Follette of Wisconsin and others.

Six months ago the nomination of President Harding without a substantial contest seemed assured. One of the men who was regarded as his most likely opponent for the nomination had confessed to a colleague and friends that he found himself without an issue.

The president's pronouncement for the entry of the United States into the world court altered the situation materially during the last few weeks and there seemed to be some definite information from the mysterious channels by which political captains keep themselves informed that there would be no such clear sailing as had been expected in the Republican convention in 1924 and that there might be a contest after all.

Harding Candidacy Certain
Early in 1923 there was some speculation as to whether Mr. Harding would be a contender. There was also some little speculation as to whether the party would not be making a valuable strategic move if it selected another candidate.

Mature deliberation among the regular wing of the party developed the unanimous opinion that the Republican party would not ask the American people to continue it in power for another four years except on the record of the Harding administration and therefore necessarily work for the reelection of Mr. Harding.

Then Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, one of the administration's spokesmen and party whip made the announcement in the senate that if "Warren Harding wanted a re-nomination he was going to get it and that it was idle to discuss a prospective contest."

Following that declaration the president was an avowed candidate for re-nomination and election and within a few days of his departure from Washington he told a friend

with whom he was in consultation in the chief executive's office that barring some unexpected development he expected to be re-nominated and re-elected.

Just as everything seemed to be smooth sailing for the nomination Mr. Harding made his declaration for the entry of the United States into the world court and that swept along to the stage which everybody thought was finally set and tumbled everything into confusion.

How much it upset the president's plans is not known in Washington because he was in Alaska when the development came about but word was sent to him informing him of it. All these developments threw political plans awry and the sudden death of the president gave another twist. Vice-President Coolidge becomes president. Whether he will ask a nomination at the hands of the convention remains to be seen. Whether the party chiefs will use their available machinery to achieve his nomination is yet to be decided. The events of the next few months while Mr. Coolidge occupies the presidential chair may take the decision out of the hands of the politicians. The leaders still feel that they must go before the country with an endorsement of the accomplishments of the Harding administration. The best informed feel that most likely the nominee will be some member of the administration and one who has stood close to and championed the Harding policies.

President Calm Even in Death's Painless Grapple

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—As in life so is President Harding in the quiet dignity of death, calm, composed and of passive mien. In a gray draped room far above San Francisco's busiest street America's twenty-ninth president reposes today. Death in going left no mark upon his countenance. So suddenly and painlessly did the end come that but for the pallor of his face he might be asleep.

The body is robed in white and will not be clad for burial until late in the day. It lies upon the bed where the president made his long fight for his life.

Nurse With Mrs. Harding.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Harding, though bearing up well under her grievous loss had the service of a nurse throughout the night. Wives of the cabinet officers who accompanied the president on his trip alternated as her companions.

ORGANIZED BASEBALL TO PAY RESPECT TO HARDING

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, today issued the following statement: "It is the sentiment through the organized baseball clubs that no games be played either today or on the date of the funeral of the late president. As a further mark of respect to his memory flags at all ball parks will be displayed at half-mast until after the burial."

COOLIDGE TAKES CLOAK OF CHIEF

Oath of Office Administered
by Father; Enroute to
Washington.

(By the Associated Press)
PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 3.—In the little living room of his father's home here, Calvin Coolidge early today took the oath of office as president of the United States. The oath was administered by his father, John C. Coolidge, at 2:47 a. m., standard eastern time.

A telephone had been installed in the Coolidge farm house within an hour after word of the death of President Harding had been received and by communication with Washington, the exact form of the oath was obtained. In a clear voice, the vice president repeated after his father the words prescribed by the constitution:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

Then, although the constitution does not require it, he added, "So help me God."

The witnesses of the simple ceremony were Mrs. Coolidge, Congressman Porter H. Dale of Vermont, Irwin C. Geisser, secretary of Mr. Coolidge, Joseph H. Fountain, editor of the Springfield, Vt., Reporter; Joseph M. McNery of Springfield, a federal officer; L. Lane of Chester, president of the New England Mail association; and Herbert Thompson, commander of the Springfield Post of the American Legion.

Newspaper men to whom the new president had just given a statement had scarcely got out of the house before a messenger arrived with a copy of the president's oath from Washington and in the same room where he made his statement—the sitting room with hand-branded rugs, its clutter of venerable colonial furniture, its old wood stove and its family Bible—Calvin Coolidge received the oath of office from his father and became America's thirtieth president.

President Coolidge left Plymouth for Rutland on his way to Washington at 7:30 o'clock. At Rutland a special train was waiting for him and took the party to New York.

WASHINGTON HAS CRUEL SHOCK IN HARDING'S DEATH

Official Family at Capitol
Receives News of Death
of Their Leader.

HUGHES TAKES HOLD

Official Dispatches Sent to
American Posts Over
World.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—From its highest officials to its humblest citizens Washington awoke today to slow realization that President Warren G. Harding lay dead in far away San Francisco. The suddenness of the blow last night struck with numbing force. Not until the morning papers carried the full story was it fully credited.

Among the common folk realization of the truth carried with it a sense of personal loss. The big kindly man who for two years had lived at the White House had come to be looked upon with very friendly eyes as he moved about the city. There was that in his nature that won the friendship of thousands.

To the very few in high official life who were in Washington when the papers brought the ill tidings the shock came with treble force. They knew him best and after many hours of anxiously scanning of the bulletins from the bedside they had been lulled into confidence that he was soon to be among them again to resume his place as the calm, kindly leader with whom they have toiled shoulder to shoulder. It was suddenly brought home to this official family that their leader was no more. Of all the cabinet only Postmaster General Work was actually within the limits of the national capitol. Secretary Hughes, the only other cabinet officer within more than a day's journey was at his summer residence in Maryland, a score of miles away.

At the request of President Harding the man on whose shoulder destiny has flung the mantle of high authority, Calvin Coolidge also has been a member of the cabinet. He has sat regularly in the bi-weekly councils in the White House cabinet room ever since his inauguration. He is thus prepared to pick up the threads of national life and international affairs where they were suddenly torn from the lifeless hand of his predecessor.

Official word of Mr. Harding's death came in a message from Attorney General Daugherty in San Francisco to Secretary Hughes. The telegram merely stated that President Harding had died of cerebral hemorrhage. This message the secretary

(Continued on Page Four)

DEATH THROWS NATION INTO MOURNING WHEN HARDING IS VICTIM IN APOPLEXY ATTACK

Wife of Beloved President at Side When End
Comes; Bears Death of Husband Bravely.

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The nation mourned today the passing of its leader. The American people from coast to coast and from lakes to Gulf and in the territory beyond the seas bowed their heads in grief for their President who is dead.

In the early hours of last evening after a day which had been spent seemingly on the road to recovery, death came and struck down Warren G. Harding with a stroke of cerebral apoplexy.

The end came instantaneously without even a sign of warning at 7:30 o'clock. There was no time to summon additional physicians, no time to call members of the official family, no time to rush aid to the sick man. It was all over in the twinkling of an eye, and it left the nation and the world bowed down with grief.

Mrs. Harding, the constant companion of the president during the entire sickness, was faithful to the end. She was reading to him a few minutes before 7:30, when she noticed a slight shudder run through the frame of the man she loved and encouraged in adversity and praised in success. Before she could arise from her chair, Mr. Harding called and she rushed to the door to summon physicians.

Brigadier General Sawyer, chief of the staff of physicians who have been with the president, also was in the room and the two nurses, Miss Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Dausser did all they could, but it was all in vain.

The President had fought and won one victory over the disease, but it appeared in a more insidious form and he lost.

Great as was the shock to all who dwell under American flag and to people in other lands for Mr. Harding by virtue of his office, his kindly and lovable personality had become a world figure, the great shock came to his wife reading by his side, but she did not collapse.

"She was shocked of course, and at first she could not realize that she had lost the husband who had made up all the interest for her life for so many proud and happy years," said General Sawyer later. "But she did not collapse, no hysteria, just a proud rally to face her sorrows and her duties devolving upon her at this time."

ADA MAN VICTIM IN UNIQUE DEATH

Richard Hicks of Ada Killed
When Accidentally Hit
by Ice Shaver.

(By the Associated Press)
ARDMORE, Aug. 3.—(Special to Ada News)—Richard Small Hicks of Ada, 54 years old, died here this morning at 6:30 o'clock from injuries received when he was struck by an ice shaver thrown by a small boy at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the home of W. G. Hicks, at the Santa Fe section house in southeast Ardmore.

Officers investigated the case this morning and stated that death was due from accidental causes, in that two small boys, one a neighbor of the dead man, were playing when one threw an ice shaver at the other. The youngster dodged the missile and it struck Mr. Hicks. Deceased had been visiting his brother here for a short time and was sitting on the front porch when struck. He was struck on the right side of the head near the ear. He never regained consciousness, nor was he taken from the home of the brother. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

According to information obtained from neighbors of the deceased here today, Mr. Hicks lived at 315 West Sixth Street with his wife and one son, John T. Another son, Ray, is married and lives on West Third street.

The deceased was a primitive Baptist minister and was holding a meeting at Ardmore while visiting his brother. His wife was with him at the time of his death.

He has lived in Ada for some time and worked as a laboring man in addition to preaching. The members of the family left for Ardmore Thursday evening.

PRESIDENT HAD PREMONITION ILLNESS WOULD BE FATAL

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—President Harding had a premonition that his last illness would be fatal, according to a statement of Elbert E. Rensberg, his brother-in-law, to newspaper men.

Mr. Rensberg said that the thought of death had been present in the executive's mind since he was brought here last Sunday and that he several times spoke of the fact that several members of his family had died at about his age.

John Solomon, Incognito

By H. Bedford-Jones

Copyright by H. Bedford-Jones

CHAPTER XVII

In the obscurity that precedes the dawn, the Watersprite moved away from her anchorage. Her engines purred into life. Petit Jean, standing in her tiny bridge-house, ordered full speed ahead. She leaped through the dark waters, down the bayou toward the open gulf.

Petit Jean summoned the four men who were on deck. One, who knew the waters, he placed in charge of the wheel. With the others following him, he sought the mate's cabin and unlocked the door. Mr. Wright had been shot twice through the body, and must have died at once. Petit Jean commanded his three followers to get rid of the body over the side, and turned to the little cabin of the steward, adjoining the galley.

Unlocking the door of the steward's cubby, Petit Jean flung it open. A light was going, and Solomon sat on the edge of his bunk, half dressed. He blinked up at the intruder, who inspected him with an amused scrutiny. Indeed, there was something ludicrous in the aspect of this pudgy little old man, gray hair tumbling about his blank, blue eyes, with just now a tinge of alarm in his expressionless face.

"The shots woke you up, did they?" queried Petit Jean.

"Why, sir," returned Solomon, wheezily, "I thought as 'ow I 'eard shots, yes, sir!"

The eyes of the other man suddenly blazed forth at him.

"I've taken over this boat," shot forth Petit Jean. "The Macarty's are dead. I'm going to lay her up somewhere down the coast, today, and then skip out. The other men will loot her for their share. Come in with us on the deal—I'll give you two hundred cash and set you ashore safe. You know nothing, and you can't hurt us. What say?"

Solomon stared up, agape at this information.

"Dead?" he muttered. "The Macarty's dead?"

"No talk," said Petit Jean. "Two hundred cash. Speak up, quick!"

Solomon recovered himself.

"Why, sir," he said, "that 'ere cash is a werry good argument. But I ain't so young as I was, sir, and I'd be werry sorry to be took up an' jailed, sir."

"No danger," Petit laughed thinly. There was a diabolical look in this laugh of his—the sound of it made Solomon shiver slightly. "You're safe enough. No tales to be told, and there'll be no investigation until we're all scattered and safe. What say?"

"Why, sir," and Solomon bobbed his head. "I'll be werry 'appy to accommodate you, as the old gent said when 'e kissed the 'ousemaid. If so be as I could touch a bit of that 'ere cash, sir, and—"

With a slight sneer, Petit Jean drew a handful of bills from his pocket—money taken from the Macarty's. He counted out a hundred dollars, and tossed the bills at Solomon.

"Now, get up and get busy," he snapped. "Throw some breakfast together. I'm going to snatch a bit of sleep. We ought to be out of the bayou in a couple of hours—by sunrise. Call me then."

"Yes, sir," returned Solomon humbly, stuffing the money into his pocket.

"Here's the key to Miss Laverne's cabin," Petit Jean threw a key at him. "Give her something to eat and drink, and mind you keep the door locked. I'll send for her later."

Solomon bobbed his head, and the figure of Petit Jean withdrew.

As for the outlaw, he went to the cabin of David Macarty, dropped on the bunk, and was instantly asleep. He was the only person aboard who knew of the existence of the jewels. He was quite safe, especially as his cabin door was locked. And in his sleep, an infernal smile played about his cruel, evil lips.

The crew, left in charge of the yacht, clumped together and talked in low tones. Terror of Petit Jean was upon them. They brought the engines down to slow speed, and let the yacht crawl along with the tide and current. At sight of Solomon, going about his duties, with his usual apologetic cheerfulness, they fell silent, watching him warily. They would have murdered him at the first hinted

suspicion, for they were in panic at thought of the things which had taken place that night.

Dawn was breaking when Solomon finished his job of tidying up the saloon and getting things in shape. In the course of this work, he discovered on the floor a scrap of paper, which he examined and then pocketed.

Soon afterward, he brought food and hot coffee to the group of men about the wheel. The yacht was a little below the place where Wrexham's schooner had been concealed, and was several miles below the plantation. When the steward set down his burden, the helmsman threw a loop over the wheel and turned to snatch a cup of coffee. Solomon made his way back to the galley.

Calling up their comrade from the engine-room, the men ate and drank. The sullen mood fell away from them. Before the coming of the day, their panic vanished slowly.

"Better take the wheel yourself, Alcee," said one of the men, glancing



Petit Jean Threw a Key at Him.

at the shore. "She's making toward that mud flat—current swinging her, probably."

Alcee turned over the wheel, advanced the loop a spoke, and began to fill his pipe. The man who had just spoken leaped suddenly to his feet with an oath.

"Up with her, ye fool! We don't want to fetch up on that mud bank!" All five men sprang up, in sudden astonishment and alarm. For the yacht was certainly headed directly for the right-hand bank of the bayou! Alcee threw off the loop and twirled the wheel. Into his sullen Cajun features came a look of bewilderment.

"She don't answer!" he complained.

"She don't turn!"

"Tiller rope's busted!" cried somebody. "Shut off the engine!"

The engineer went leaping below. From the group of men broke a storm of oaths and curses as they realized that the move was useless. The yacht refused to answer her helm at all, and was now darting directly at the shore. There was a sudden thrum and throb as the engineer gained his post and threw the gears into reverse—but he was too late.

Before reverse propeller could take effect, the yacht gave a long and creepy shudder, as her keel nosed into the mud of the bottom. Her prow still a dozen feet from shore, she drove herself firmly into the mud, and stayed there. With each instant, the tide was running out fast. As the wild vibrations of the screw shook her and it became evident that her own power would not get her off, the men fell to cursing anew. The engine ceased work.

She carried no launch. Her small boat towed alongside from the gangway, and two other boats were checked and lay in davits on the upper deck.

It was at this instant that Petit Jean Hennepin appeared on deck again.

"How did this happen?" he said, with an appearance of calmness.

"We don't know—the steering gear is broken—the tiller rope has parted!" Hennepin's deceptive manner burst into a furious, demonic storm of rage. He whipped out that knife of his and rushed at the five of them; foam touching his lips, wild oaths were on his tongue. In his eyes blazed the devil of murder.

Armed though they were, the five men broke before him in mad terror. They ran here and there, evading him, shouting hoarsely, leaping out of his course. In the way this murderous creature sent those five men running and screaming, was something horrible. Then, suddenly as he had let drive at them, Petit Jean halted, wiped his face, put away his knife.

"All right, curse you!" he cried hoarsely. "What's done can't be helped. Come here!"

They suspected some ruse, held off, watching him, Petit Jean cursed them, and began to make a cigarette; he walked to the rail, eying the shore and the water, then turned and beckoned.

They perceived that the madness had left him, and sullenly approached, albeit with much precaution. Now it was seen that a new change had come into the face of Petit Jean: the heretofore glittering eyes had become bloodshot, with a crimson mure.

"I shan't hurt you, little ones," he said, and laughed. "Come and do what papa says! You, too," and he

stabbed at two of them with his finger, making them start back, "get into the boat, row up to the Laverne place, and bring me down a launch. If those niggers ask any questions, say that everybody has gone for a cruise, say anything you like! Better bring a canoe for yourselves, too."

"I'll be off as soon as you get back. Then you can loot what you want from the yacht here, and set fire to her. Understand?"

They assented, gradually regaining confidence in him.

"You other three," he went on, "stay aboard. Do what you like, but see that one of you remains on watch. If any boats pass and ask questions, say that we ran ashore and that M'sieu Macarty has gone to Latouche to get a large boat to pull us off. Let no one aboard. You understand?"

They assented again. Petit Jean watched them shrink from his lurid eyes, and smiled.

"I shall sleep for an hour; at the end of that time, waken me. The boat will heel over a little as the tide goes down. When the tide comes in again this afternoon, she will float. Do what you like with her—she is yours. But I advise you to loot and burn her at once. That is all. Off with you, now!"

He turned, walked back to the companionway, and vanished there.

The five men looked one at another, exchanged a shrug and a muttered word, and obeyed his orders in a species of dumb terror. Two got down into the trailing boat, and began to row her upstream. The other three conferred for a moment, then two of them went to their own quarters, for they gained little sleep the preceding night. Alcee, chosen to stay on watch, seated himself on the deck, took a fishing line from his pocket and cast it over the rail, and began to smoke his pipe.

The eastern sky broke into a flame as the new day arrived.

The ensuing hour dragged its slow length along without incident. The only busy man aboard the yacht was the steward, to whom the brooding Alcee paid no attention.

John Solomon, indeed, went about his work in an unconcerned and placid manner as though no sequence of tragedy had invested this yacht with a tragic veil of horror. He carried a tray to Aline Laverne's cabin, and was in there a long while, talking with her. When he came out, he was puffing at his clay pipe, and appeared quite satisfied with himself.

A little later, he returned for her tray and bore it to the galley. Then he went down the companionway again, but this time he was not smoking; this time he went directly to the cabin that had been occupied by David Macarty. The door was locked, but for a little the steward worked softly at the lock. Presently the door opened under his hand. He saw Petit Jean stretched out in the bunk, snoring lustily, and beside him was the automatic pistol taken from Felix Macarty.

After a time he was on deck again. Alcee, the man on guard, paid him no attention.

When the appointed hour had gone, Alcee went below and awakened Petit Jean by pounding at the door. Hennepin opened the door and came out, sleepily.

"Not back yet with the launch? Tell that fool steward to fetch me some coffee, here in the saloon cabin. Then stay on watch."

The man departed. Petit Jean went into the saloon and dropped into a chair at the table. He did not observe that the place had been tidied up, nor that the scrap of paper had disappeared from the floor. He was thinking of something else.

With the falling of the tide, the yacht had heeled over quite a little, so that her decks were inclined. The skylight above the saloon was pointing toward the eastern sky, and all the glory of the morning sunlight came through the clouded glass, filling the place with a diffused glare of light.

From his pocket, Petit Jean drew out the two little boxes, and set them on the table before him. He left them unopened. A moment later Solomon appeared, with a tray, and set coffee and fresh-made toast before the outlaw.

"Fetch M'am'selle Laverne here in ten minutes," commanded Petit Jean, "and see to it that she does not go on deck instead."

"Yes, sir," returned Solomon, and disappeared.

Petit Jean wolfed the toast, gulped at the coffee, and then shoved the dishes back carelessly. With a quick catch of his breath, as though he had been awaiting this moment, he opened the smaller box and displayed the four great gems. He relapsed into a motionless silence, staring at them with new amazement.

If they had been glorious on the preceding evening under artificial light, now beneath the flood of new daylight they were splendid beyond words, indescribable in their beauty. Few men have ever looked with the pride of ownership upon four such jewels as these—the great black pearl from Erebus; the twin pink gem, luminous sister that reflected the rosy fulgences of the morning; and the diamond that coruscated in its bitter, dazzling acerbity.

What did Petit Jean Hennepin see in these four precious things? Not money alone, nor beauty, nor rarity; none of these could have drawn into his face such a devil of inhumanity as was compelled there as he gazed! These things, which react alike on no two men, awakened all the beast in this man.

Did this evil spirit divine the lust

in Persia each tribe or family makes it rugs of a distinctive design, which is as much theirs as is the tartan of the Scotsman.

and blood which these precious objects had aroused in the past, and would rouse again? Was it this which evoked into his face that frightful devil of malign virulence?

A movement attracted his attention. He looked up and saw Aline Laverne standing in the doorway.

Under his look, the face of the girl whitened. Yet her eyes did not lose that clear serenity which so distinguished her; she met his keenly piercing regard, and baffled it by the sheer magic of her virginal spirit. His eyes fell from hers.

"What do you want with me?" she asked quietly.

Petit Jean stirred a little. By an effort, he became composed. He came to his feet and stood gazing at her emerald-cloaked shape. He looked at her eyes again, and now his gaze was quick and hard, terrible in its evil menace.

Hatred of her serene purity flamed in his face.

"I want you," he said, speaking the guttural patois which came naturally



The Face of the Girl Whitened.

to his lips. "You shall go away with me now. You belong to me."

Perhaps he was astonished to find no fear, no terror, in her face. She was afraid, yes; the pulse at her throat, the quick color in her cheeks, betrayed inward fear, yet none showed in her eyes. And her voice was steady, cool—it maddened the brute before her.

"You are an evil man, P'tit Jean," she returned calmly. "I know what you have done here; you are not a man, but a degraded beast. Go your way and await your punishment. What have you to do with me?"

Petit Jean started. "You know—nonsense! You know nothing!" he snarled. "I say you belong to me—like this!"

And he came toward her, with the devil dancing in his eyes.

Meantime, outside at the head of the companionway, John Solomon was standing, his blank blue eyes fastened upon the burly figure of Alcee, the guard. Alcee had hooked a fish on his line, and was standing, half leaning over the rail, peering down.

Solomon shook his head half regretfully, and stuffed his clay pipe into his pocket. His hand came forth, and brought with it a queer knife, with a haft of heavy lead. He poised it in his hand, and looked again at the figure of Alcee.

This knife was the same which had supposedly been lost when Gros Michel was slain.

An instant later, the knife left his hand. The haft of lead struck the man Alcee just at the base of the skull.

This time, the knife actually did go overboard.

(Continued tomorrow)

SUZANNE TALKS TO FANS THROUGH RADIO

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Miss Suzanne Lenglen the famous lawn tennis star recently entertained hundreds of thousands of "listeners-in" with a piquant talk about herself and her habits. In winning French manner, she tripped from one thing to another, and surprised her unseen audience with her command of English. She told her admirers how she kept her stockings on in play, why she sometimes cried on the court, what it is like to be a champion at Wimbledon, and what a false legend it was which depicted her as a slave of her father, who was really very kind and patient.

"I am so very pleased to have a chance of speaking to you," said Suzanne with a charming French accent. "When I play at Wimbledon, where thousands of people may be looking, I cannot talk with you. Now I understand I am talking to thousands. How nice it is to be in England! I have great love for this country, because my great grandmother was English."

"I like to give you tonight some hints about myself, as I understand you all talk about me and are curious about my stockings. How do I keep them up? I role a piece of elastic round twice. I hope the gentlemen will not be shocked."

"Sometimes I feel a little sick. Then you cannot do yourself justice, so I retire from the court. This is allowed but I am laughed at that I feel faint and I cry. I do not, but I have just in my eye, I do not cry because I am behind in the score; they cannot believe I am ever ill, so I cry."

OPPOSITION NOW TO ARMY SLASH

Swedish Generals Oppose Any Plan for Reduction of Forces.

(By the Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM.—Sweden's membership in the League of Nations has not eliminated the necessity of effective preparations for war, and the plan for a drastic reduction of the Swedish army, recently recommended by the Riksdag Defence Revision committee, does not provide such preparedness. This is the official opinion of the commission of 18 Swedish generals, after a recent conference.

In case of attack Sweden is to receive armed assistance from other members of the League, but until such assistance arrives, it was pointed out, the country must be prepared to resist the first shock. Furthermore, Sweden might, in some other case, be called to render military assistance, it was argued, as, for instance, if Finland were attacked by Russia.

The commission of Swedish generals urges the maintenance of the present number of army units, together with the retention of general compulsory service. It recommends that every conscript be trained during a period of 14 to 16 months, and that the age limit for liability to military service be extended to include the forty-fifth year. More complete practical and academic training is recommended for both commissioned and non-commissioned officers. The generals recognize the importance of civilian aviation forces in case of war, and therefore recommend state support to aviators in commercial and other non-military service.

ORIGIN OF RARE WORK IS MYSTERY

Ceramics of American Indian Unknown to Research Activities.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—One of the greatest puzzles in the study of the prehistoric American Indian is the nature of the people who made a wonderful type of pottery found in the Mimbres Valley in New Mexico.

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, Chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, recently returned from an investigation in the valley, but reported he had learned absolutely nothing of the lost race whose ceramics, first found by him in 1913, are pronounced to be among the best ever unearthed in North America.

The figures of men and animals, birds, fish, reptiles and insects, as well as geometric designs of unusual excellence, decorate the pots, bowls and other household articles found by Dr. Fewkes. The representations of life are full of action, and it is difficult for scientists to understand how the ancient inhabitants of the valley were able to achieve the accuracy and perfection of the involved designs without the aid of mechanical devices.

The pottery has been found for the most part under the floors of the ruins of ancient buildings, and commercial exploitation of the material has become so widespread that the valley ruins are being rapidly demolished and the instructive archeological objects lost to science. One reason for Dr. Fewkes' visit was to make a collection for the National Museum before the supply was exhausted.

Earliest known sundial is that mentioned in the Bible as existing in 700 B. C.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach."

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, it taken right, will correct this condition."

Get Theodor's, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July.—A. E. Hepner, former county commissioner, nearly drove his motor car into a well, concealed by grasses and weeds, at a deserted farm house near here this week. Hepner said he stopped his car on the brink of the well which contained ten feet of water and was large enough for his machine to have fallen into.

It is estimated more than half the people in the world live in Asia.

While Brazil has the greatest store of iron in the world the country is importing the metal.

Gloria Swanson STARRING —IN— "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE" McSWAIN MONDAY AND TUESDAY 3rd Anniversary First Time Shown Anywhere

How to build up your Weight

To be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality.

It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. Since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S.S.S. will build them.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

The World's Best Blood Medicine

SSS. Blood Medicine

Pyroform POSITIVELY STOPS PYORRHEA

PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH (Contains no Cresote)

IF YOU HAVE tender, bleeding gums or loose teeth, it is the danger point. Pyorrhea—the dreaded mouth plague—is the cause of more Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Skin Infection, Kidney trouble and general disability than any other cause.

But Pyorrhea can be banished and banished quickly. "PYRO-FORM"—the new, scientific remedy—positively stops the disease. Price \$3 per carton. Sold under a strict money-back guarantee.

Don't lose your teeth or impair your health. Get a carton of "PYRO-FORM" today and note the remarkable results.

SOLD BY F. H. WOZENCRAFT'S, THOMPSON DRUG STORE and all Good Druggists

PYRO-FORM COMPANY, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

If you don't agree with me!

If you don't agree with me that Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the best ever, your grocer refunds your money! Talk about extra-delicious flavor, extra-crispness and extra-substantial flakes—Kellogg's Corn Flakes will prove a revelation to you!

In ordering Kellogg's Corn Flakes be certain to say you want KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES! Make it clear and plain! DON'T say "Kellogg's"; DON'T say "Corn Flakes." SAY IT ALL—"Kellogg's Corn Flakes," then you will be sure to get KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES!

The RED and GREEN package is your unfailing guide!

We also make Kellogg's Bran, cooked and bran, bran, and Kellogg's Whole-wheat Krumble.

W. H. Kellogg OF BATTLE CREEK

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Look for the RED and GREEN Package

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MOSQUITOES Good for the bites—good to keep the insects off too— VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Hot Biscuits that melt in your mouth!

TRY making hot biscuits with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. You will like them! They are so light and flaky and tender. That is because Mrs. Tucker's is a pure vegetable shortening which is neither heavy nor greasy. It is more easily digested than lard.

You need only to try Mrs. Tucker's Shortening once to notice the improvement in your baking. It lends the richness of butter to good things to eat, yet is much more economical. And another thing you will appreciate about Mrs. Tucker's is that it comes to you always fresh, for it is made right here in the South.

Be sure to get the blue pail with Mrs. Tucker's picture on it.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

Made exclusively of choice Cotton Seed Oil. The South's own cooking fat.



PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH (Contains no Cresote)

IF YOU HAVE tender, bleeding gums or loose teeth, it is the danger point. Pyorrhea—the dreaded mouth plague—is the cause of more Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Skin Infection, Kidney trouble and general disability than any other cause.

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The RED and GREEN package is your unfailing guide!

We also make Kellogg's Bran, cooked and bran, bran, and Kellogg's Whole-wheat Krumble.

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Mr. Swaffar, who was injured in the quarries at Lawrence, was taken to his home today.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. C. D. Gunn of Decatur, Texas is the guest of Mrs. B. F. Stegall.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Mrs. Ben Sherman is leaving today for Roff for several weeks visit.

For prompt battery service Phone 2 7-15-1m

Mrs. J. M. Duncan and daughter returned from Okmulgee Thursday night after an extended visit.

Dr. Shannon, Osteopathic Physician, phones: Office 51—Res. 718-R 7-16-1m

Frank Jackson, who has been ill for some time, is reported in a critical condition.

Wozencraft's Drug store. All that a drug store should be. 6-20-1f

Ira C. Haycock a prominent attorney of Wilburton, Okla., visited W. B. Duncan and family Wednesday.

McCarthy Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

Mrs. Claude McLean was taken to her home after several days in the local hospital.

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold at all drugists 7-23-1f

Mrs. Frances Allen of Dallas, Texas arrived this morning for a week's visit with her daughter Mrs. Alfred Vaden.

Hear the "New Edison" the phonograph with a soul, at Wozencraft's Harmony shop. 6-20-1f

W. E. Harvey and Claude Bobbitt went to Healdton this morning to drive back a shipment of Fords.

Full line of popular new sheet music at Wozencraft's Harmony Shop. 6-20-1f

J. J. Holden, Studebaker representative here, and assistants brought back a shipment of cars from Oklahoma City.

Soda fountain service that you'll appreciate at Wozencraft's Drug store. 6-20-1f

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

L. J. Whorton, who has been touring the southern part of the state returned to his home here today.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

Mrs. J. H. Scott, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Duncan for a few days returned to her home at Quinton, Okla., yesterday.

Crank case not only drained but washed free A-1 Filling Station

Christian Church Notes. Do not forget that we have regular services at the church Sunday morning and evening. Our church is the coolest church in town. We have three big ceiling fans that keep the air in circulation.

REMEMBER! Sunday marks the beginning of the "Coastless Sunday" campaign. The preacher says that all who come to church with coats on will be required to donate a dollar for each offense, preacher included.

Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the park will be a church picnic supper. All members and friends are urged to be out.

The committee says that they have a splendid special program to be given before the sermon Sunday night. Better come and see what it is.

The theme Sunday morning will be, "Our Talents and What We May Do With Them." The evening subject will be, "The Eternal Question." Everybody is always welcome at all of the services.

Card of Thanks. We take this means of thanking our friends and relatives for their many acts of loving kindness during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Human beings could have done no more.

J. B. GAY, MRS. FRED G. GAY, MRS. VAL LAND, PEARL GAY, DOLLY GAY

"BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"

First Time Shown Anywhere
McSWAIN
MONDAY and TUESDAY

WOMEN INVITED FOR FIGHT HERE

Special Effort Being Made by Athletic Club to Get Mixed Crowd.

Ticket sales for the Walker-Cooper match here Thursday night will be directed toward the feminine pocketbook, it was stated here today by a committee from the Ada Athletic club, sponsors of the match.

Promoters of the match declared that they were making a special effort to dispel the general belief in the ranks of the "weaker sex" that boxing expeditions were brutal affairs concocted with murderous intent for the slaughter of willing combatants.

Athletic club officials stated that they would also kill the old-time worn excuse of the male of the family that he intended to spend a night out at the prize fight. Club officials maintain that their principal purpose in bringing the best match possible under the circumstances for the pleasure of Ada patrons is to make boxing exhibitions include the women as well as the men.

"If the women decide they want to attend, the men will just naturally come along," club officials stated when asked concerning the present ticket sales.

Club officials indicated that ticket sales for the match Thursday night had already soared past their highest expectation at such an early date and that they expected a record breaking sale before the night of the match.

With the prospect of a record mixed crowd at the Armory on North Broadway, Thursday night, promoters settled down to the job of making all necessary arrangements for the comfort and entertainment of fans, who will assemble on the stated night. The partition has been removed in the armory and ample room for the fight has been secured. The removal of the partition will also assist in giving plenty of ventilation for the affair.

A. R. Dixon, manager of Cooper and assisting in launching the exhibition, stated that a worthy list of preliminaries would be secured to warrant a well-balanced exhibition should the main go close in the early rounds.

Proceeds of Thursday night's ticket sales will be spent in remodeling and adding new equipment to the Athletic clubrooms.

OFFICIALS HERE FAVOR INCREASE MILL LEVY

The statement of the state board of equalization that an ad valorem tax rate of 3 1/2 mills would be required this year, to meet the requirements of the appropriations passed by the ninth legislature was deemed necessary in the opinions of county officials here.

County officials maintained that the tax rate suggested would be entirely necessary to meet the present indebtedness and to fulfill the requirements of government for the next year.

City officials also maintained that it increased levy rate would be necessary to meet the government finances and contended that meeting the indebtedness in payment would be preferable to increasing the sinking fund and throwing the city further in arrears.

Both county and city officials vouched their favor of lower tax rates but not until the affairs of the city and county government are assured and the indebtedness is taken care of.

Hughes Declares Day of Mourning, Over Washington

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Shortly before 11 o'clock today Secretary Hughes, as the ranking official in Washington, issued an order directing that all government departments and bureaus be closed for the remainder of the day in token of mourning for President Harding.

The action was taken on the precedent established by Secretary Hay at the time of the death of President McKinley.

Later an order will be issued closing government departments in Washington probably for three days during the period of the funeral next week.

PROPOSE FRENCH CHAMBER DEPUTIES HAVE RECESS

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 3.—The presiding officers of the French chamber of deputies have put out a feeler in favor of a rule automatically suspending the proceedings of the chamber for twenty minutes every two hours to enable the legislature to cool off physically and mentally and to allow the chamber itself to be ventilated so that the legislators will not go to sleep. The newspapers generally approve the idea. They sarcastically observe that the chamber certainly needs fresh air and that the country ought to benefit by even such slight intervals of cessation from oratory.

OBITUARY

Mrs. D. C. Brumley, aged 66 years and 4 months, died at the home of her son, G. L. Wilhite, 517 West Ninth street, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The body will be taken to Stratford this afternoon for burial. The funeral services will be held at the Old McGee Cemetery at 4 o'clock. She leaves three sons, G. L. Wilhite, B. P. Wilhite and M. O. Wilhite, one sister, Mrs. Doras Sandford, and one brother, Mr. J. E. Richey.

WAR VETS SLATED FOR TALKS HERE

"Triplets of Destruction" is Text of Ex-Soldier's Lecture Here.

That Sgt. Weber will be here tomorrow was assured in a telegram to his Ada friends last night. He will arrive on the noon train Saturday and will make two speeches. The first talk will be to the farmers at 2:30 in the afternoon in the City Park. In the evening he will speak on the streets to the town folk.

Sergeant Weber has commanded the attention of large audiences over Oklahoma since he started on the platform. In plain language he tells the American people what to expect if they follow the impossible doctrines of radical leaders. He gives inside information about so-called industrial organizations who claim to champion the cause of the "working man." Their organizers, according to Mr. Weber, prejudice the employee against his employer, and array the rural populace against the town people.

The announced subject of Weber's speech will be "Triplets of Destruction," in which he exposes the inner workings of the radical leaders in Oklahoma. Bolshevism, socialism and anarchy, will be explained in theory and how it is practiced. Russia, says Mr. Weber, while denouncing militarism, maintains the largest and best drilled army and navy in the world. At the same time advocates of the Lenin-Trotsky principle are working all over the United States.

Mr. Weber was invited to Ada by several war veterans and citizens who have heard him, and does not come under the auspices of any organization. "There are no strings tied to him," as one of the inviters stated.

Sees Safety in Parachutes.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Gathering his figures from all over the world, E. R. Calthorp declares there were 90 crashes of airplanes during the six months ended June 30. One hundred and six persons were killed in these accidents, and 64 were injured.

Mr. Calthorp says it is only by the introduction of parachutes, and the capable use of them, that fatalities can be materially reduced.

Phone Shortage Hits Yokohama

(By the Associated Press)

YOKOHAMA.—It costs \$175 to have a telephone installed in this Japanese city and of the 4,500 applications for instruments on file, only 450 have been cared for since the first of the year. The trouble arises from lack of equipment.

CAPE WORN ON NEW FALL COAT



Here is one of the advanced fashions. It is of heavy tan material with cross stripes of dark brown. The short attached cape is a feature that will probably predominate this fall.

RED CROSS BALL BLUE

Makes beautiful clear white clothes. AT YOUR GROCER.

GREEN TO OFFER FANS BEST PLAY

Every Effort Being Made to Assure Anadarko Club an Even Break.

Every effort will be made to assure the invading Anadarko ball club, who turn to Ada in their tour over the southeastern part of the state Sunday when they start a three-game series here, of every advantage in fair play and clean sportsmanship, according to the announcement of A. C. Green, manager of the local club.

It has been consistently rumored around baseball headquarters that an invitation would be extended to E. J. Brill, Oklahoma sport editor, to attend the series here and see that every game is played according to Hoyle.

Manager Green stated today that all his plans were in readiness for the game here Sunday and for the remaining three games of the series and that the Anadarko club would find their claim for state championship in their visit to Ada.

Green has been assured that Ada will be the mecca for the baseball fans of this section of the state, word having been received from remote districts in this part of the country that delegations would attend the games here. Green has advertised the games in practically every town in this section of the state.

COMBINE PLANS FOR TRADE TRIP

Retailers and Chamber of Commerce to Plan Trade Trip for Ada.

The Retail Merchants association, in the regular monthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday evening, decided to join the Chamber of Commerce in putting on a booster trade excursion during the week of the township fairs.

Accompanied by a band the business men of Ada will attend each of the township fairs, beginning September 3 and ending September 8. In addition to the towns in which the fairs will be held, the trade excursionists will visit many of the towns outside of the county. Included among these will be Stratford, Byars, Tupelo, Centrahoma, Coalgate, and possibly others.

The spirit of co-operation prevailed in the meeting. "Trade in Ada" was adopted as the slogan for all the members and a campaign of education throughout this district will be launched. It was declared that even some of the business men do not know what facilities are available here, and oftentimes things are bought out of town when they can be bought here even cheaper. It was brought out that Ada merchants and manufacturers and jobbers are offering the best bargains of any city in the Southwest, and these facts will be put before the public.

A meeting will be held in the near future to which the wives of the members will be invited. It is the intention to get these interested in the movement.

ENROLMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL DISCONTINUED FOR WHILE

The enrolment of High school students will be discontinued until about August 15, according to an announcement by Principal W. A. Hill, the building is now undergoing repairs and new paint is being added.

Indications are now that the High School will be larger by about one hundred than it has been before.

In Foulness Island, off the marshy coast of Essex, 50 miles from London, strangers are regarded almost with suspicion.

IN MEMORIAM:

America gropes in sadness, without its leader. A truly great man has passed to the portals of immortality and by his American ideals, our mourned President Harding has marked his place in history.

OUR DAILY REMINDER

No situation is too trying that one of our cokes will serve as an appropriate stimulant and they are refreshing on these hot summer days.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 928 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

MISS HUNTER ENTERTAINS WITH THURSDAY BRIDGE

Miss Moselle Hunter, south Broadway, entertained Thursday with a morning bridge complimenting Miss Katherine King of Florence, Alabama, who is spending the summer with her sister Mrs. T. P. Smith and uncle and aunt Judge and Mrs. I. M. King.

Miss Hunter was assisted by her mother Mrs. Ed Hunter.

High score was made by Miss Celma Bolen, second high was made by Miss Lois Burton, The honoree, Miss King was presented with a hand-painted bridge set.

Those playing were: Misses Lois and Ruth Burton, Celma, and Ruth Bolen, Helon Hopkins, Roberta Allen, Katherine Griffith, Annie Laurie Hill, Grace McKeel, Katherine Wilenzick, Annie Louise Shaw, Lucile Chapman, Oleta Montgomery, Geraldine Lee, Gervis Bills, Mary Russell of Bonham, Texas and the honoree.

Funeral Service of Mrs. Gay Held at Residence Here

The funeral services of Mrs. John B. Gay, 905 East Twelfth street, were held at 10 o'clock today at the home, conducted by Rev. J. H. Ball, the deceased's pastor. Hundreds of relatives and friends gathered in the home to witness the last rites.

Several songs of faith and condolence were sung, and Rev. Ball spoke on the beauty of a Christian life well spent and the certainty of reward for the faithful. He told of the beautiful Christian life Mrs. Gay had led and the good she was leaving behind.

The remains were laid to rest in Rosedale cemetery.

GARDEN SPOT OF GOLDEN STATE SHOWN IN PICTURE

Beautiful Photography Feature of Gloria Swanson's "Bluebeard's 8th Wife".

The garden spot of California, known to globe trotters and tourists as "California's Eden," will be seen for the first time in motion pictures when "Bluebeard's 8th Wife," a Sam Wood production for Paramount starring Gloria Swanson, is presented at the Met-Swain theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

This beautiful country is at Monterey, California, a resort overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Critics who have studied the scenes taken at Monterey, California, a resort overlooking the Pacific Ocean, call them the most marvelous examples of photography ever flashed on a screen.

One in particular stands out almost as a work of art, an individual tribute to Alfred Gilks, the cameraman who "shot" the scene. It is of Miss Swanson before she dives from the cliff into the sea, forty feet below. Across the top of the cliff can be seen the fleecy clouds of the sunset. Against this, outlined like a painted figure, stands Miss Swanson, arms uplifted. Below, the waves dash against the cliff side, then turn back in maddening swirls of snowcaps.

One artist of national note, invited by Director Wood and Miss Swanson to see the picture, was enamored of the scene and asked for a small duplicate copy of the film. He stated his intention of having it enlarged then copying the enlargement in oils.

"There is only one thing I must ask," returned Miss Swanson, as she passed over the duplicate bit of film, "you must title your painting 'Blue beard's 8th Wife.'" to which the artist agreed.



Good to the last drop

I should say it is!
I could tell a cup of Maxwell House, blindfolded. What else could have such aroma, such flavor, such uniformity!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

ANADARKO SQUAD OUT FOR BATTLE

Defending Claim for State Championship in Games at Ada Park.

ANADARKO, Aug. 3.—(Special) —Setting a precedent for an Oklahoma independent baseball club by making an extensive tour over the state in defense of its title as independent champions of 1922, the Anadarko aggregation left here early Wednesday morning for a two weeks tour; of south central Oklahoma. The ten games scheduled on the trip are with one exception with teams having the best independent record in their respective sections. Eleven players and four officials of the local association are making the trip.

The Ada independents will probably furnish the stiffest opposition during the tour. Three games will be played at Lindsay, Pauls Valley, Tishomingo and Wilson.

The Anadarko team has a long string of victories to its credit, having won sixteen games out of nineteen played against the foremost independent clubs of western Oklahoma. The team's hitting averages well above the .300 mark, which they are depending upon for a majority of victories during the tour. Four pitchers are available for use the management announced prior to their departure.

AMERICAN THEATRE

Popular With the People

Today and Saturday

William Duncan

—IN—

"A Man of Might"

Shades of Captain Kid, clink of Spanish doubloons, a torn map, a scheming bad man, a bold lover, and a daring girl. Thrills for you in this picture.

ALSO

Art Acord

—IN—

"Oregon Trail"

—AND—

Sunshine Comedy

"THE MUMMY"

UNEQUALLED VALUES IN

Men's Shirts and Pants

For hot weather wear, men want the coolest, and yet the dressiest attire possible. Being comfortably dressed means a great deal to a man's accomplishments. Come in and let us show you.



New Knitted Cravats 49c up

The newest styles according to Fashion's latest bits in the form of knitted ties have just arrived. Broad horizontal bars on fancy reverse weaves, narrow diagonal stripes in very rich colors, fancy open weaves in plain colors.

"Shirtless Days" Call for Extra Trousers

Genuine Palm Beaches

\$3.85 and \$4.45

In greys, tans and dark shades for regular, short and stout figures. They are cool and laundrable.

SHIRTS

Collar attached, detached and neckband shirts in plain colors, checks and stripes. Made of fine percale, madras and English Broadcloth

\$1 to \$3.45

STRAW HATS

The remaining stock of our straw hats in fancy weaves, sennets and split straws in natural whites and tans. Formerly \$3 to \$4.

\$1.95

FREE—to the purchaser of one of our summer suits, the choice of a nice stray hat. Panamas with better grade gabardines and tropicals.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

California Midland
A land of romance beauty, pleasure
See Grand Canyon National Park on the way
Write or Phone
J. H. SHACKLEFORD
Phone 23, Ada Okla.

The Ada Evening News

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BE IN EARNEST:—Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

PRESIDENT HARDING

Once again the nation mourns the untimely passing of a chief executive. The form that only a few short days ago pulsed with life is but inanimate clay and the heart that beat with a kindly feeling for all is stilled.

The American people may have their minor differences, but in the face of common peril, calamity or sorrow they stand united. Today they stand in spirit beside the body of the departed head of this country and share in the grief of Mrs. Harding. All petty differences are forgotten and the nation is a unit in paying a last tribute to the man who for more than two years guided its destiny through uncertain waters.

The dead president will not be classed as a brilliant man, perhaps, but his integrity and high character made him a man to command the respect of both his own countrymen and foreigners. He saw that the country needed a chance to recover its poise after the turbulent days of the European war and his policy was to proceed cautiously rather than enter upon untried experiments. Without doubt this was the proper course at the time.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of his administration was the treaty providing for a limitation of naval armament which ended the costly race for naval supremacy which was laying heavy burdens on the backs of the taxpayers. Others had attempted this but failed. The ultimate result of his efforts remain for time to tell, but he proved himself a strong advocate of peace. Had he lived it is probable that another step would have been taken by entering the world court of justice. The United States has long championed arbitration as a means of settling disputes without resorting to arms and Harding was in thorough sympathy with this policy.

Whatever estimate historians may place on Harding's career, all will agree that he was a true American and exponent of American ideals.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Six times in the history of the United States a vice president has become president through the death of the incumbent of this high office. The first was John Tyler, who succeeded President Harrison in 1841 when the latter died after a month of service. Millard Fillmore served about two and one-half years after the death of President Taylor. Andrew Johnson followed Lincoln in 1865, Arthur succeeded Garfield in 1881, Roosevelt completed the unexpired term of McKinley when the latter was assassinated in 1901 and Coolidge now follows Harding. With the exception of Roosevelt no vice president who thus succeeded a president has ever been given a nomination for the presidency by his party.

Just what Coolidge's views on domestic or foreign problems may be are not generally known. What his policies will be remains to be seen as prior to his election to the vice presidency he had taken little part in national politics. However, he is probably thoroughly familiar with Harding's views, for Harding considered that it was of prime importance that the vice president should be informed of everything going on so that he could act with a better understanding should he succeed to the presidency. He broke all precedents by inviting the vice president to attend all cabinet meetings and take a part in the discussions. The wisdom of this is now apparent for the new president will know just how to take hold and go ahead without danger of a wrong move while getting his bearings.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

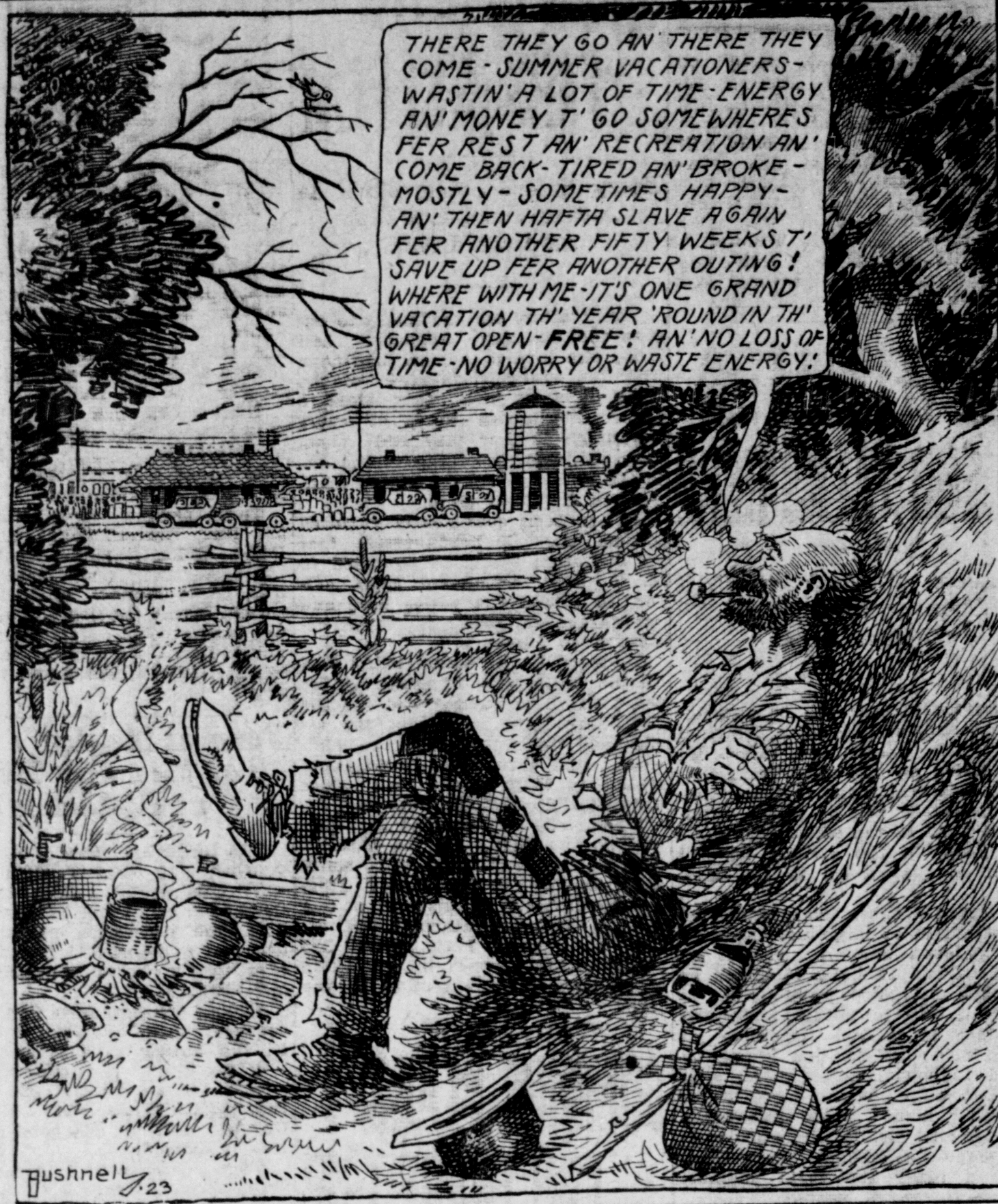
The death of President Harding will add complexity to the Republican situation next year. His nomination for a second term was a foregone conclusion and the attitude of the radical element headed by LaFollette was a matter of speculation, but the outlook was for a third party to be launched to advocate the views of this element. Now, however, it appears more likely that LaFollette and his followers will make a strenuous effort to capture the next national convention and nominate one of their own number. Should they succeed this will mean a realignment of party lines. Should they fail the third party movement is still a possibility.

In fact, several minor parties will have tickets in the field anyway. The prohibitionists, although small in number, will doubtless make a nomination, the socialists are certain to do likewise and it is more than probable that the communists and other groups of extreme radicals will organize a new party. The American voter will have a long list of parties and candidates from which to choose.

According to the Oklahoma City correspondent of the Tulsa Tribune it is rumored that Republican leaders are dickering with the officials of the Reconstruction League with a view of joining forces for next year's campaign. However, Langston and Wilson deny the report.

Bringing home the bacon is not always a safe thing to do. A man who did this not long ago is now in a peck of trouble. It was his neighbor's bacon that he brought in.

RUMINATIONS OF PEREGRINATION PETE ON VACATIONS IN GENERAL



The Forum of the Press

La Follette and Third Party (Oklahoma City News)

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, returning to Washington, following the Minnesota election which gave him a balance of power in the U. S. Senate, told newspaper correspondents, among other things:

That conditions yet to arise will determine when the time for a third party has arrived.

That new parties are born and not made and that a group of leaders cannot create one.

That if both parties nominate reactionaries next summer the possibility of a third party will be increased.

That the nomination of Harding would mean that at least one party was reactionary.

That Henry Ford's popularity is interesting.

That it is too early to discuss reorganization of the next Congress, wherein LaFollette's power will be greater than ever before.

That those interested in freeing the oppressed wheat farmers might look into the activities of the Minneapolis grain exchange.

That while the past five thousand years have demonstrated that free competition is the only assurance of fair prices, the idea of government price fixing should not horrify one, while most prices are now being fixed illegally.

That the Sherman Act was a nearly perfect piece of legislation against price fixing, but it has been "Amended" by the Supreme Court so as to emasculate it.

That there is hope in the co-operative movement because it is physically possible to produce and transport necessities more cheaply now than ever before.

That there is no legitimate basis for the prices the public pays for what it gets or is paid for what it does.

LaFollette is off for Europe, determined to keep out of third party movements until he has given his own party a chance to react to public demands. LaFollette is a Republican, very much so. He got a bigger Republican majority than Harding in Wisconsin, and Harding's was a big majority. Wisconsin is the solidest Republican state in the Union, solidier than Pennsylvania or Vermont. LaFollette should worry about a third party—there isn't even a second party in his state that can stand against him.

Of course, if when they come to organize Congress in December, there should be a disposition to overlook the fact that as a Republican, he has been patiently waiting his turn to be heard, and now that, through deaths and political disasters, his turn has come for leadership, well then—

LaFollette might exhaust his patience.

Cotton Growers Hold Cards (Star Telegram)

As we have pointed out before, the gentlemen of the East who entertain hopes of being able to buy Texas cotton at a price below 20 cents are up against a cold deck.

The pleasing state of affairs is again evidenced by the annual report of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange which shows that the world's stock of cotton at the beginning of the new season is the smallest in history.

The report places the carry-over at 2,573,000 bales as compared with 4,879,000 last year. This is a

deficiency that must be made up from purchases of the new crop, even if there is no increase in mill-takings. Emphasis to this dictum is given by the figures of the report which show that the small decrease in consumption from the previous year wrought by highly organized effort at curtailment was in reality an increase, due to the inroads made on stored supplies. Consumption of 1922 crop of American cotton throughout the world for the season ending July 31, 1922, is placed by the report at 12,631,000 bales as against 12,829,000 for the season ending July 31, 1922.

The world needs cotton, and its needs are not to be denied by the disinclination of spinners to pay a reasonable price to growers. Even higher prices are in prospect for the present crop.

TURKISH RULER VISITS IN PARIS

Bey Seems Amused at Rush of Activities in His Favor at French Capital.

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Sidi Mohamed Ben-El-Habib, Bey of Tunis, who looked over the frivolities of Paris during a week's visit here is now returning to Tunis without regret. The Bey is a plump person who has solved the problem of life by letting the other fellow do the worrying.

He was expected, according to strict custom to make dry speeches in response to long, dull and flattering remarks of officials at numerous functions he attended; but he amused the population and somewhat annoyed officials by having one of his cabinet ministers deliver conventional addresses of thanks while he pleasantly dreamed or watched the proceedings with half closed eyes.

"Why have ministers if you don't make them work," the bey exclaimed. Then he commented thus on the hubbub of Paris: "When do these people get time to think" he asked.

The bey, who like the true oriental, forms an opinion slowly and then is loath to change it, is going back to his dominion with un-revised ideas on the futility of phases of modern civilization. He refused to be rushed by the French government which spent 80,000 francs in entertaining him and hardly got its money's worth and frequently when elaborate programs of visits had been arranged for him, the bey announced that he much preferred to sit and think, sending in his place one of his sons, who enjoyed the novelty of the occasion.

FRANKS

A small shower of rain visited this community Sunday night which was appreciated by all.

Miss Noma Stewart spent Saturday night with Mrs. Billy Jones.

Mrs. Rowlett called on Mrs. L. E. Hyrd Sunday afternoon.

Misses Ethel Hisaw and Lydia Woods of Pleasant Hill attended Singing at this place Sunday night.

John Chambers who has spent several days in the U. S. Army returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris and daughter Ethel were the Sunday guests of Jay Hugel and wife.

J. E. Chambers and wife went to Stonewall Saturday.

Allen McNinch and family have been attending the revival at Abilene.

Mrs. Rose was shopping in Ada Saturday.

Louis Lea made a flying trip to Ada Friday evening.

Estalee Massey called on Bessie Chambers Thursday afternoon.

Joe Rowlett motored to Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Beryl, Clemmie and Bessie Martin were in Franks Friday morning.

Mrs. Tom Jones is improving nicely after a few weeks of sickness.

Jess Jackson of Onward happened to some bad luck Friday night. His threshing was burned.

URGE REFORMERS CEASE WORRYING

Maintain Interference of Moral Uplift Societies Injures Society.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Social reformers of the same sort as that in which home-seeking parents were ferried across the White River near Petersburg, Ind., plies there today, propelled in the same manner by the current, according to Dr. William E. Barton of Oak Park, Ill., moderator of the National Council of Congregational churches.

The ferryman, Dr. Barton says, doubtless like the ferryman of Lincoln's day, manipulates cables from boat to shore and swings his craft so that the current, striking it at an angle, drives it in the direction desired. He shortens one cable and slackens another until his prow points to the shore he seeks. The White River does the rest.

This survival of pioneer method was witnessed by Dr. Barton on a motor trip from Springfield, Ky., to Springfield, Ill., in which he traced the life journey of Lincoln and his parents from the place of the parents' marriage to the place of the son's burial.

While the White River ferry is representative of early conditions, the ferry where the Lincoln family crossed the Ohio, from Kentucky into Indiana is representative of a combination of the modern and the primitive, which Dr. Barton reported as recurring along his route. On the Ohio, a small low-powered gasoline launch has been hitched to the scow; it does not propel the scow, but replacing the cables heads it at the right angle of the current, which furnishes the real power.

Similarly, a log church once attended by Lincoln's relatives, remains a log church, but few would appreciate it as it has been weathered.

Life is still primitive in parts of the Lincoln country, Dr. Barton states, but schools and churches are better housed. Tractors are unknown in the broken farm country of southern Indiana, he adds, although motor cars are numerous on the highways, many of which follow trails blazed by Lincoln.

FRENCH CONTEND U. S. IN LEAGUE

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 3.—"The opinion, widely spread and generally accepted, is that the United States does not form part of the league of nations; but in truth the U. S. does belong to the league, as can be proved." Thus reads a letter written to the August number of the Mercure de France. The writer's proof of American membership in the league is that ten male and female citizens of the United States occupy posts in the league secretariat at Geneva, some of the posts being important ones.

The letter says an American directs the league's internal affairs and another is joint director of the publicity section; an American woman with two American assistants is at the head of the library; another American woman is secretary of the mandate commission, two other Americans are employed in the hygiene section, one American is engaged on the Danzig-Sarre section while still another is engaged with judicial matters. From these facts the writer argues that America is a member of the league in no small degree. He asks in what proportion their salaries are provided for by their country. The magazine says it has received many letters to the same effect and points out that most of the Americans in the league were appointed at a time when the entry of the United States into the league was taken for granted and that their contracts have not expired. The U. S., the magazine adds, seems to be getting nearer the league pointing to the proposal that it join the permanent court of international justice and its sending of an important delegation to participate in the work of the opium commission.

Royal Coffin Cruized Seas While William Sojourned at Doorn

(By the Associated Press)

BREMEN.—Back in the old days when William Hohenzollern, now living quietly in Holland, used to enjoy traveling about Europe as the German emperor, the steamer Bremen often saw him installed in the imperial suite, built gaudily for his personal use. And at that time it was related though never proved that a sumptuous royal coffin was always carried on this vessel in case of eventualities.

It now appears this story was true. The Bremen is today in Constantinople, running between Constantinople and the Golden Horn. Down in her hold there was found recently the coffin referred to. It is a pretentious affair lined with silk and decorated with gold and silver. William last traveled on the Constantinople in 1912.

CHICAGO UNION DEPOT TO HAVE CONVENIENCES

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Every thing from jail to movie theater is provided for in plans of the main building of the new union station here, construction of which already is under way.

The miniature jail has been designed for the safe keeping of prisoners being transported from one city to another for trial. In the basement, the plans show will be a laundry for the use of immigrant women. In another section of the building plans have been made for the installation of a morgue.

A dispensary and hospital to care for either railway employees or for travelers will be located in another section.

Among the other features planned for the station will be dry goods and wearing apparel stores, florists' shops and the latest devices for announcing the arrival and departure of trains. The total cost of the main building will be \$10,000,000 and the construction work will take 18 months.

Helium atoms travel at 20,000 times the speed of a rifle bullet.

NO CHANGE SEEN IN FERRY'S USE

Church Moderator Tells of Old Methods Still in Use on Lincoln Plan.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A scow of the same sort as that in which young Abraham Lincoln and his home-seeking parents were ferried across the White River near Petersburg, Ind., plies there today, propelled in the same manner by the current, according to Dr. William E. Barton of Oak Park, Ill., moderator of the National Council of Congregational churches.

The ferryman, Dr. Barton says, doubtless like the ferryman of Lincoln's day, manipulates cables from boat to shore and swings his craft so that the current, striking it at an angle, drives it in the direction desired. He shortens one cable and slackens another until his prow points to the shore he seeks. The White River does the rest.

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FRENCH CONTEND U. S. IN LEAGUE

Point Out Fact That United States Has Established Ten Posts at Geneva.

(By the Associated Press)

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Fascisti Organize in Roumania.

(By the Associated Press)

BUCHAREST.—A Fascist party after the model of the Italian Fascist, has been organized in Roumania. Its motto is "Justice to the just, death to the evil; Fascismo never forgets."

In its program the new party declares that Roumania needs, first of all, a dictatorship for the restoration of order, security, and honest dealing. It calls also for the expulsion of foreigners, whose presence to the extent of 2,000,000 persons gravely complicates the housing problem.

An atom is 2,000 times too small to be seen thru a microscope, says Dr. W. D. Harkins of the University of Chicago.

MUTT AND JEFF—It's a Pure Rule That Don't Work a Couple of Ways.

By Bud Fisher



Stanfield's
GROCERY-MARKET

Phone 402.

Specials for Saturday-- Picnic Hams per lb. 18c; Sliced Bacon per lb. 35c

Stanfield's
GROCERY-MARKET

Phone 402.

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run-by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 room house Phone 1018-J. Mrs. Weaver. 8-3-21*

FOR RENT—One 6-room house close in. Phone 767. 8-2-51*

FOR RENT—5 room house, 219 West 15th. Phone 60. Charley Johnson. 8-3-31*

FOR SALE—One Ford coupe been used 6 months. A-1 condition. See H. B. Wilenzick. Phone 1025 8-3-21*

FOR RENT—Close in, 2 room apartment. Telephone 922-W 123 West 13th St. 8-2-31*

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house and 4-room house. Melton & Lehr, Phone 108. 8-2-21*

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, private entrance. 504 E. 9th. 8-2-31*

FOR RENT—South room with or without meals. Mrs. Taylor, 401 S. Townsend. 7-31-51d*

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping. 322 West 12th street. 7-30-61*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, 521 East 16th. Phone 299. 7-29-61*

FOR RENT—Four room modern house, Southside Addition, near Barringer's. Large lots. Phone 226-W 8-2-31*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey cow; fresh. Dr. Dawson. 8-1-31*

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Alredale pups. Phone 7067. 7-29-51*

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, used 10 months, good condition. Dr. Cummings. Phone 325. 8-2-31*

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein cow and calf—last trades day cow. 528 West 14th. 7-31-41*

FOR SALE—Bargains in used tires. —Ada Service and Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

FOR RENT—Close in 4 room house. Inquire at Henderson's Shop, phone 795. 8-3-31*

During the world war about 80,000 American soldiers lost their lives.

RADICALS FLOCK TO GERMANY NOW

Falling Mark Draws Host of Refugees from Swiss Centers Now.

(By the Associated Press)
BERLIN.—Germany is rapidly displacing Switzerland as a center for all sorts of political agitators and refugees. They are attracted here by the falling mark and the tolerant attitude of the government. Switzerland rapidly is losing favor with radicals of all sorts. Persians, Turks, Indians, Egyptians, Arabs and Tunisians are so numerous in this city that they have united in the erection of a Mohammedan mosque in one of the best residential sections of west Berlin.

Mohammedanism gained considerable foothold in Germany during the war. Many Mohammedans who were fighting with the Russian

forces were taken prisoners by the Germans, or voluntarily gave themselves into German hands, because they did not wish to fight against the Islamic brothers the Turks. These Mohammedans were treated with great consideration by the Germans, who placed them in a camp at Wuensdorf, a Berlin suburb. A mosque was erected there for them, and they were given every opportunity to live in accordance with their religion. In fact, they were guests of Germany, rather than prisoners.

The missionary who is directing the construction of the new mosque belongs to an Indian Islamic movement which has over 500,000 adherents and is seeking to make the followers of Islam less fatalistic, without altering in any way the teachings of the Koran. These reformers are called Ahmadiyats, and seek to win their fellow-religionists away from the blind acceptance of the phrase, "Whatever happens is the will of Allah." In other words, they would persuade Mohammedans throughout the world that they need not submit to Christian domination; that a holy war is capable of freeing Islam if the followers of the true faith will throw off the spirit of the east and act with greater independence.

TO ADVANCE EFFICIENCY OF MENTAL INSTRUCTION

(By the Associated Press)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 3.—Great changes are taking place in dental education owing to recent discoveries of the intimate connection between the teeth and general health, according to a statement given out today by the Dental Educational Council of America through its secretary, Dr. Albert L. Middley.

"It has been clearly shown," the statement declares, "that decayed and abscessed teeth many times cause heart disease, rheumatism, neuritis, eczema, mental disorders and other serious diseases. So important has the relation between sound teeth and good health become that it is necessary now to raise educational standards in order to prepare dental students properly to meet the public needs and to maintain the position of world-wide supremacy that American dentistry has always held."

A prescribed standard for dental schools has been fixed by the council, as the result of a recent survey, and in accordance therewith it has classified a large number of existing institutions in the country. Its aim is to bring the requirements of all dental schools to a higher standard of excellence.

There is a museum devoted solely to a collection of dress fastening devices of all kinds and of all ages in Prague.

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

★ Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night, visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings Chancellor Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEAYER, E. O.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees and by the architect for the erection and completion of a reinforced concrete and brick City Hall building for the Incorporated Town of Roff, Oklahoma, according to plans and specifications prepared for the work by Albert S. Ross, Architect of Ada, Oklahoma, and opened at the fire station at 3 p. m., August 18th, 1923.

Contractors may obtain copies of the plans and specifications from the City clerk and from the Architect by making a deposit of \$15.00 which will be returned if the contractor submits a bid on the work and returns the plans and specifications in good condition on or before the date of awarding the contract.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, without recourse.

By order of the Board of Trustees, J. L. CUSENBERRY, Clerk.

8-2-21d.

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NUMBER FOUR

CLASSIFIED AD



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Leave it to Father to know where he wants to go.

By F. LEIPZIGER

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE
TO HOLD MEETING

The Child Welfare League will meet at the Christian Church at four Saturday afternoon this, the first Saturday of the month, being the regular meeting day.

Mrs. Edward Davis, chairman of the program committee, will be in charge and the topic of the day is "The Relation of the Shepherd-Towner Act to Public Health."

Mrs. Walter Benson, the state

chairman, writes that Ada's auxiliary is the first organized in the state and that all eyes are on us. Let every woman attend tomorrow. The committee chairmen are particularly expected to be on hand.

About 650,000 people left the farms for the cities last year, the normal movement being about 250,000 a year.

A total of 10,842 books were published in England last year.

MAIN STREET

—BY—
V. L. E.

Don't scold, boast, parade, or bellow but live, love, laugh and do things worth while.

When a farmer lays a porcelain egg under the old hen is he setting a good egg example.

The one good thing about a dictaphone is that it doesn't chew gum.

Good actions carry their warrant with them. The warrant for the bad one is carried by the sheriff.

We are not complaining but it does seem a long time since some one shot up a good lover.

It's better to lose smilingly than to lose whinily.

Tim—"Help! Help! I'm drowning."

Hero—"Courage, my brave man. Just wait until I get a rope, a measuring rod, a Carnegie application blank, two witnesses and a notary public."

Cheer Up Feller. All young brides don't bake hard biscuits.

All old maids don't look under their beds, hoping to find a man. All mother-in-laws don't "butt in."

Good bye, old times—health faddists have now started a war on syrup and two-story cakes.

People used to demand music with their meals—now they are putting up a howl for meals with their music.

How few betting men are willing to bet on themselves.

Things That Never Happen. "I really meant to go to church with you this Sunday," said the husband, "but I'm not feeling well and need the rest."

Boy Scout
News

By Harry Miller

"Gee it's great to be a scout." Many an eleven or ten year old boy has said that even before he could be a scout and every boy who has the prospect of a great camping trip ahead of him says the same.

Clyde Allright's bunch of scouts over at Willard are at last waking up, thanks to Clyde's initiative in making things happen over there. This troop says that they are going on a camping trip all by themselves about August 15th and we all say go to it boys, and come back and tell us how many fish you caught and how many mosquito battles you fought at night. Troop No. 3 plans to take itself to the woods and streams soon according to Carl Houston and Noble Jobe, two old veteran scout campers. Carl however doesn't think much of the idea of going to Desperado Springs for he was there once for a short stay. Irving Bonner is making things happen over there and many tests are being passed.

Mr. U. C. Dixon of Troop No. 9 reports a good meeting last Tuesday night.

We were delighted to meet Prof. Hughes of Union Valley school house this week for he is a good supporter of the scout movement, and he expects to have, through the help of Mr. Joe Riddle, one of the liveliest bunches of scouts in the country.

Prof. Arthur Graham of Pecan Grove called us up the other day and said, "Say, I have a bunch of boys down here who want to get into the scouts and so come down and see us." We promised to come down this week but we have had so much on hand due to the camping trip to the Kiamichi that we have not had time to do it.

Allen scouts are building a swimming pool this summer. Go to it Allen. We are counting strong on you to put over a big scout program.

Oakman, Stonewall, Union Valley are planning camping trips. We hope to have 30 boys out camping this summer and if we do we will beat the record of any council in the state. Let us do it boys. Pontotoc must be at the head.

Frank Meaders of the Meaders Oil Co., filled up several cars and one truck of gas for the Kiamichi trip. Mr. Meaders has always been a strong supporter of the scouts.

The post office to which mail may be addressed will be Moyer, Okla. If any one should be needed it would be well to telephone to this place also. As soon as we arrive we will telephone to Mrs. Miller and any one interested may call her up.

The Ada News agrees to send us the News while in camp for which we are very grateful to Mr. Little.

POSSE HOT ON TRAIL OF LOOTERS OF BANK

RUSH SPRINGS, Okla., Aug. 3.—A posse in motor cars, is hot on the trail of three masked bandits who held up George Benton, cashier of the First State bank here shortly after noon today and escaped with \$2,000 in cash.

Benton and a customer were locked in the vault. Two of the bandits entered the bank while the third remained in a motor car at the curb. They headed east. No shot was fired.

HARDING WAS
A FRIEND TO
WORLD PEACE

Faced Many Perplexing Problems During Administration.

CONFERENCE RECALLED

Rose from the Bottom to Presidency Through Hard Work.

Warren G. Harding brought to the presidency an infinite patience and kindness in dealing with public questions and men, which enabled him to handle the problems of government without the stress and worry which had handicapped many of his predecessors.

Whatever else historians may say of him there probably will be little dispute that few chief executives came to office in peace time facing problems more complex in their nature or greater in number. All international affairs were unbalanced as never before, with many principal settlements of the great war still to be effectuated. At home the work of reconstruction had only just begun, with business depressed, agriculture prostrate and unemployment general.

How Mr. Harding measured up to the task before him must be left to the historians, but his friends say that, coming to the presidency as he did with an open mind, a desire for counsel and an intimate knowledge of the process of government acquired in his service in the senate, he was the type of a man needed for the job at such a time. Preaching upon every occasion the doctrine of Americanism, he set his face resolutely against "entangling alliances."

While thus adhering to what he was pleased to term the principles of the founding fathers, he nevertheless lent the moral assistance of the government in the efforts to bind up the wounds of the world.

That influence was once declared by him to be not inconsiderable and so America, under his guidance had a part, silent though it was, in the main, in effecting the settlements of many vexing world questions.

His chief contribution was the Washington arms conference at which the principal powers covenanted to limit the size of their navies and thus lift from tax-weary peoples the burden of maintaining the race for naval supremacy.

Along with the proffer of counsel in effecting world settlement went an insistence that American rights be recognized. In polished phrase, but with a direction of expression that was not to be misunderstood, the world was given the Harding administration that the United States, freely respecting the rights of the other nations, asked for herself only that to which she was entitled in simple justice, and that she could accept nothing less.

While in his dealings with Congress Mr. Harding preferred the role of counselor rather than dictator, he speedily removed any doubt that his gift of patience denoted any lack of purpose once he had charted a course. Thus he told congress that soldiers' bonus legislation either should be postponed, or when the legislators put aside his advice he promptly vetoed the bill they sent him.

His tenacity of purpose was further exemplified in his continual pounding for economy in public expenditures and again in his insistence that congress pass the merchant marine aid bill with a view to curtailing the continual drain which the operation of the war-built commercial fleet had become upon the treasury. His greatest single effort in the field of domestic legislation was in behalf of this measure.

Not infrequently Mr. Harding was called upon to play the role of peacemaker in governmental affairs. He intervened in a dispute between congress and the treasury as to the form general tax revision was to take, and the program he approved was carried out in the main with a reduction of more than half a billion dollars in the nation's tax burden.

Likewise, his counsel settled the long controversy between the house and senate on the question of American valuation in the tariff law. He proposed in its place a flexible tariff arrangement under which the tariff commission was given authority with his approval to increase or lower rates within prescribed limitations. Upon signing the bill, the president declared it constituted the greatest tariff reform in American history.

Mr. Harding came of hardy pioneer stock. He was born at Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1865, the son of a country doctor, George T. Harding. Like most country boys he went to country school between morning and night chores and later attended college at Iberia, Ohio. He tried school teaching for a year, but having had a small of printers ink while still in type for his college paper, the lure drew him into the newspaper field.

His family, meantime, had moved to Marion, in an adjoining county, where he obtained his first newspaper job and where his life interests were centered thereafter. Mr. Harding's ambition was to become a publisher, and it was realized at the age of 19, when he bid in the Marion Star at a sheriff's sale. The paper was purchased under a heavy mortgage and his friends have often said that the struggles and hardships which were his in making this paper a success had much to

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The lines are broken but there are sizes for almost everybody.

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Farmers' Column

—By—
Byron Norrell

A. C. Dodson, who lives in the Union Hill community, seven miles northwest of Ada, owns a sow which has broken the record for Pontotoc county, so far as I have heard. She farrowed a litter of 17 pigs Thursday and 16 of them are lively and kicking with every prospect of living as long as hogs usually do. Mr. Dodson states that this is the second litter for this sow. The first contained nine pigs. The sow is a full blood Duroc and the pigs are crossed with a pure bred Poland China. If any one can beat this record I would like to hear of it.

The broom corn harvest in Pontotoc county is now under way and reports indicate that a fair sized yield is being harvested. Heretofore this crop has not amounted to anything here, but this year the acreage was large enough to make the crop something of an item. This may in the future prove an important crop for this county and we may expect to see important developments.

Horse Shoe Rules.

Some days ago some one called me up with a query about the rules for horse shoe pitching. Here they are in full:

Pitching distance for men should measure from peg to peg, 40 feet. Courts for boys should measure 30 feet, from peg to peg.

Pegs should protrude 8 inches above the ground and should lean in one inch.

Pitching shoes should not weigh more than 2 1-2 pounds each. They should not be more than 7 1-2 inches in length and 7 inches wide.

3-4 inch calks. Opening between heel calks 3 1-2 in.

Players, when heaving, are permitted to stand anywhere within three feet of the peg.

Points are scored as follows: Ringer 5, double ringer 10, leaners 3, closest shoe 1.

Shoes more than 8 inches from the peg do not count.

Should the first player throw a ringer and the second top it, neither counts.

Fitting Dairy Calves and Heifers for the Fair.

By J. W. Boehr, Extension Dairy Specialist

Properly fed animals show to a great advantage. Calves which receive 12 quarts of skim milk daily at 6 months or older should have 3 to 4 pounds of grain mixture consisting of equal parts of wheat bran ground oats and cracked alfalfa or corn. Some fine stemmed alfalfa or other leguminous hay should be fed daily in amounts so none is wasted. A small amount of salt and plenty of pure drinking water is needed daily.

Heifers and cows in milk should be well fed using silage or some green feed if pasture is dry. Ten pounds of grain mixture to every 2 pounds of milk produced is required. Hay daily is required to furnish the protein and mineral feed. A pound of grain mixture to every 3 pounds of milk produced is required. This may consist of 4 parts of ground oats, 3 parts bran, 2 parts ground corn, 1 part cotton seed meal. An ounce of salt and plenty of pure drinking water each day is necessary to satisfy the cow.

All animals should be taught to lead well and pose for the judge. Exhibitors are at a great disadvantage if animals do not lead well and cannot be placed in an advantageous position in a moment's time.

A few days before the show the animals may be clipped so no long hair remains. A smooth animal shows to advantage. Hoofs and horns should be smoothed by the

use of a rasp, a scraper and sand paper. Finally some flannel and linseed oil will polish the horns.

The day before showing the animal should be washed with soap and water. A blanket covering it after washing will keep it clean and smooth till after showing. Just before leading it into the ring, brush the hair for the final smoothing.

Sugar to Bring
High Figure to
Hawaiian Quota

(By the Associated Press)

HONOLULU—(King "Sugar," monarch of Hawaiian products, will pour approximately \$10,000,000 into the territory this year, an increase of almost 40 percent over the gross return from this product last year, according to the estimate of prominent planters.

All except a few mills in the territory have completed their grinding for the season, and the combined output is certain to exceed 500,000 tons, a decrease of approximately 100,000 tons from the production of last year, which is laid to the plantation laborers' strike of 1922 when most of the 1923 crop was planted.

The average price for last year's crop, however, was \$92.96 a ton, as compared with this year's estimated average price of between \$130 and \$140 a ton.

Planters here have pointed out that the value of the Hawaiian sugar crop approximately equals the production of silver in the United States, which usually averages between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 annually, although it rose in 1915 to \$77,036,170.

With the large increase in the sugar income, it is estimated that Hawaii's exports to the mainland United States this year will aggregate \$100,000,000, as the pineapple pack will bring \$25,000,000 and other miscellaneous products approximately \$5,000,000.

MARINES PUZZLED OVER
OLD SAILING VESSELS

NORFOLK, Va.—The reappearance of the Leviathan on the high seas caused many an "old salt" to reflect on the ship which has now virtually disappeared. The modern liner, however, knows as little about the old-time sailing vessels as the flapper knows about her great-grandmother's spinning wheel.

The U. S. Marines at their sea-going school here are familiar with nautical terms and can quote the nomenclature of a modern oil-burner from bow to stern. But when an examiner asked them to name the seven masts of a sailing vessel, only a few could recall the names offhand.

Fore, main, mizzen, pusher, driver, jigger and spanker are the names in order, running fore and aft, of a seven-masted ship. Some authorities give them the names of forecastle, fore, main, mizzen, jigger, spanker or driver and after masts. Others compromise by naming them from bow to stern after the days of the week, beginning with Sunday.

Laundry proprietors have employed scientists to discover some method of doing without starch in their work.

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—IN—

"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"

A Paramount Picture

A speedy comedy drama that mixes Yankee pep with English dignity, burglars with bets, and girls with gunplay, enough laughs for ten pictures.

Educational Comedy "A GOOD SCOUT"

COMING MONDAY

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—IN—

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First time shown in the South.

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PREMIER SHOWING

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THE IRON TONIC

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